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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Decision Needed

THE wrangling which going on in the UN Political Committee concerning the composition of the Korean Political Conference is anything but edifying. The impression left is that some of the members, notably Russia and the United States, are manoeuvring for tactical advantages and are inclined to relegate to second place the important necessity of reaching a speedy agreement that will enable the conference to become effective within the time limit laid down in the Korean armistice. No one will envy India her position in this verbal tug-of-war which is being carried on in the UN Committee. She has laid no claims to inclusion in the Korean Conference, yet she has been made the centre of a controversy which Mr Vyshinsky, with his flair for creating disruption among friends, is exploiting to the full. Perspective appears to have been lost in verbosity. Both the Russian and American delegates have concentrated too much on scoring debating points. Even the question of whether the Korean Conference should be held at a round table, a square table or a cross table has been over - emphasised. And whether Soviet Russia attends the conference as a nominated member of the "Other Side" or as a neutral relatively 🔭 unimportant. It is what sort of contribution she makes to the successful working of the conference which matters. She will have to reveal her attitude and her intentions in due course. She will either be wilfully helpful, and her decision to kong and Macao because he act one way or the other was refused a landing perwill be made irrespective of | mit at both places, has apwhether she is given the

team of negotiators. THE dispute over whether in the conference could well have wider repercussions. That the 15 nations which Allies in Korea should be arrested. split over such a matter is inclusion are far from leave the country. convincing, and the is bowing to the wishes of the Breingne arrived at Rio de South Korea rather than pleading her own convictions. It is not suggested that a Korean Political would be successful without india's participation; nevertheless, as Sir Gladwyn Jobb has pointed out, India's influence on Peking which led finally to the conclusion of a Korean armistice was not inconsiderable, and she might well prove to be the one arbiter to reconcile extreme views at the Political Conference, There has been enough debating in the UN Committee on the composition of the con-The time has ference. arrived when a decision must be made or the chances of a Korean Political Conference ever taking place may be wrecked. It appears to be too late for any compromise being reached botween the Soviet proprosals and the 15-nation | the Redio said: resolution, and it now becomes the duty of the UN Committee to decide which of the two are acceptable. Britain has said she will accept the decision of the Russia is prepared to do the army. likewise some definite prothe Political Conference is thanked the above mentioned had relaxed the capital's curiew to be discussed at the next meet- constituted in such a manner necessary as they should be assured. But agreement patriot.

status of a neutral or as a

member of the Communist

CABINET CHANGES FORECAST

MacWillan Monckton Foreign

London, Aug. 26.

Political opinion is hardening here that Sir Winston Churchill will soon appoint a new Foreign Secretary so that Mr Anthony Eden can conserve his energies for the deputy-Premiership.

Mr Harold MacMillan, 59, Housing and Local Government Minister, and Sir Walter Monckton, 62, Minister of Labour, are considered strongly in the running for the Foreign Office appointment, which is likely to be the key change in the cabinet reshuffle.

Mr Eden, 55, has been absent from the Foreign Office through illness for over four months, and is now convalescing after a series of operations for gall bladder and bile duct trouble. He is expected to make a complete recovery, but no date for his return has yet been announced.

The Prime Minister, now recovery programme is based on nearly 79, has himself only his direction of the Treasury, after a seven weeks' rest from out. overwork. He is reported to have captured much of his old bury, now acting-Foreign Secvigour, but he is evidently retary, as a candidate for the successor for the Premiership, of Lords. It is the custom should be close at hand this nowadays for British Foreign

Combining the work of Foreign Secretary and deputy to Sir Winston Churchill might prove too great a strain for Mr Eden immediately after his return. It is generally billeved the Prime Minister would prefert to switch risk which might judice Mr Eden's chances

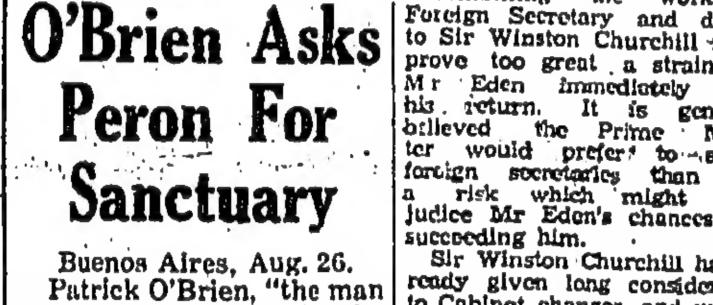
Sir Winston Churchill has already given long consideration to Cabinet changes, and will be discussing them further with intimates at his official country able for a variety of duties.—

STRONGLY TIPPED .Most strongly tipped for the Foreign Secretaryship so far is Mr MacMillan, who is considered to have made a success of his present job by increasing pro-

Sir Walter Monekton, who today and is visiting him at to has strong claims for the job. suggestions that a Tory would be

This is attributed partly to his widely recognised gifts as a con-Office experience as a deputyunder-secretary of State, and is

He has a wide knowledge of



without a country," who gained notoriety when he travelled for 11 months on residence, Chequers, this weekobstructive or willingly a ferryboat between Hong- end. pealed_to_President_Peron for sanctuary.

HAROLD MacMILLAN

O'Brien has consistently re- | duction of houses. He has now fused to reveal his real name got his department functioning and nationality. He has claim- efficiently, and it is felt he ed both American and British | could be moved to another post India should participate citizenship but both have been without unnecessary officially denied. upheaval. He prrived in the Argentine yesterday in the French liner dined with the Prime Minister

have fought together as Bretagne and was immediately on Monday, saw him in London The International Refugee Chequers at the week-end, also disconcerting. America's Organisation sent him to has strong claims for the job.

Marselles last month but the Conservatives say that as Labour arguments against India's French gave him 48 hours to Minister he has quashed Socialist He secured a Brazilian visa unable to maintain good relationsuspicion remains that she but this was repudiated when ships with Industry.

Janeiro last week. Government House circles in ciliator. He has had Foreign Bucnes Aires say O'Brien probably will be allowed to stay. Tonight the Argentine police an eminent lawyer. are holding him incommunicado.

foreign affairs. But it would be difficult to replace him at the Ministry of Labour.

RULED OUT Butler, 50, Chancellor of the better acquainted with him. battle near Sagaing, 15 miles west of Mandalay, army reports | Exchequer, who carried out the day to day duties of Prime ment when he was installed Korea on the Allied side, the "The draft you have prepared The Government forces cap- Minister during Mr Churchill's that many of the populace were Chinese Communists and North and expect to drag through by tured bren guns and three-inch recent "rest" might be the ideal mortars, the report added .- chelce for Foreign Secretary. his main supporter - instead But as Britain's whole economic of applauding the Sultan him-

Teheran Police London, Aug. 26.

Teheran Radio said tonight that police had dis- Spanish Zone, the Spanish Canada, New Zealand or Turkey door to negotiations; not just realisation of treacherous plans" in the Persian capital. Quoting a police communique, that the informant's name will

patriot led to the discovery in promoted General Zahedi to the different city buildings of a great rank of Army Corps General quantity of arms for the realisation of treucherous plans of

-London Express Service.

said here today.

REDS ROUTED

Burmese forces have killed 15

Communist rebels in a gun

Rangoon, Aug. 26.

various elements. "These arms have now been majority with good grace. If placed in the safe keeping of

"The Prime Minister (General) gross towards realisation of Fazloliah Zahedi) has duly the military Governor of Teheran

not be published."_ "Information supplied by a The Shah of Persia today before moving to depose the front mustered against North as vanquished." the highest military rank in the

Persian Army, the Radio added. General Zahedi, Persian "strong mon" behind Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh's overthrow, paved the way for the Shah's return. The Radio also announced that

by one hour. "He stressed the need for this The curiew imposed on prean armistice is to be forces in supplying such information with the understanding leight hours—Reuter.

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WORLD'S MOST Experience required to adopt decisions of the conference with the conference of the same (Contd. on Back Page Col. 5): political "bloc" interests. and : speedy agreement at kind of solidarity and co-opera- August 19 following, the overthat—is essential if the tion with the police and security throw of the Mossacingh regime cipal councils throughout Moroc- be an international conference required to adopt decisions of Korean armistice is to be forces in supplying such infor- was reduced on August 22 to co, with French and Moroccan if it were composed of the same the conference," said Mr

recently resumed his duties his candidature is almost ruled Few people see Lord Salis-

Mr Eden, his permanent post, if only for the deputy and indicated reason that he sits in the House Secretaries to be members of the House of Commons, where they can be daily answerable to questions on Governmen

Politicians suid today a change in the Foreign Secretarythip would indicate Sir Winston Churchill's intention to continue in the Premiership as long his health permits. He would be able to retain Mr Eden as his personal aide by making him olther Lord' President of the Council or Lord Privy Stal. Both offices are non-departmental and carry inner cabinet rank, their holders being avail-China Mail Special,

More *lerrorists* Arrested

Rabat, Aug. 26. Ninety-three new rorist suspects were seized today, making a total 1.153 arrests announced by the Protectorate authorities recommendations by the United impose your will on these throne coup.

Several hundred others were rounded up and later released. The new sovereign, Sidi Mohammed VI, meanwhile anhe warned, amid laughter, might
nounced plans for an official he warned, amid laughter, might
Liberia, said that Mr Lodge and trip around his country. He doubt with the criticisms of the Peruvian delegate claimed trip around his country. He dealt with the criticisms of the that this would delay the concapital of Fez tomorrow for members of the political consaid in effect "Take our protraditional prayers on Friday and next week travels on to

Meknes. The aim of the trip is to It is considered. Mr Richard | allow the tribes to become There had been some comshouting "Vive el Glaoui"-

> of France's actions here, voiced side." by the High Commissioner of Spanish Morocco, General Raphel Gareja Valloz. But they Speaking in Tetouan in the Zealand had not been proposed. just alamming the door in adwere obviously annoyed Spain could not watch in- is no different from our ap- shutting but cleaning it in a differently the events in the proach to the United States, the rude and unreconcilable spirit French Zone and that France United Kingdom, France and when a peaceful settlement is

> PROPOSED REFORMS Paris, Aug. 20. today said the French Govern- same group."
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> ment was planning a number Therefore, added Mr Vyshin- tion which opens the door to the

Sultan -- United Press.

ing of the French Cobinet, as to avoid extremes. One fundamental busic members of



successful test dive in the Mediterranean of 1,050 metres. See story below. -London Express.

compared with the 15-nation

Mr Vyshinsky, who was in

"You did not win a victory.

Mr Vyshinsky, referring to

that a realistic ap-

the door to Communist coun-

tries. We shouldn't talk to

and the People's Democratic

"Instead of accepting the no-

being prepared with govern-

the resolution proposed by In-

tries from the conference,

"YOU NOT WIN"

machine could inflict.

posals or leave them."

coming conference. .

Vyshinsky Himself

New York, Aug. 26. The Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly adjourned today until tomorrow without taking the expected vote on the composition of the Korean political conference | Sca. owing to a flurry of last-minute speeches.

The decision to put off the vote followed a 40minute address by Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, the over 3,500 metros. Soviet delegate, who wound up a long and confused debate on the various resolutions by declaring that Western plans would "wreck" the forthcoming cessor six years ago stands at political conference.

advance" instead of "accepting only acceptable one certainly the notion of a settlement on the basis of mutual agreement. "You are shutting the door to to "fock out" a number of coun- ing.-Router.

negotiations," he said. The Soviet delegate reminded the West that "You did not win a victory" and suggested that the conference should be con- his best oratorical form, warned: stituted in such a manner as to avoid extremes.

Urging that countries other North Koreans back to conference, he added: "It should threatened for 31/2 be battalions of soldiers clad in although you inflicted all the occasions. coat talls marching up to the punishment your conference table."

The Soviet Union moved "You think that, by that piece conference "provided the other are the master race?" side desires it" be altered and

that the provise be dropped. Launching into a speech which dia, Burma, Indonesia and

He maintained that there were four representatives of one side, proach?" asked Mr Vyshinsky. two of the other, and nine "You are saying let's not open

He disted the United States, Britain, France and South them. Korea on the other, and in- a majority vote and present to cluded the Soviet Union among the Chinese People's Republic the nine neutrals. But at one point he said: "Let's Republic of Korea as an ultima-

French authorities refused to admit the Soviet Union, for the turn puts you in a position where comment on the severe criticism sake of argument, on the other you will be wrecking the forth-SAME APPROACH

Critics had asked, he said, tion of a settlement on the books why Canada, Australia and New of mutual agreement you are

should have consulted Spain South Korea," he said. . "They are all part of the same ments that connot be regarded Korea, which is to be subjected . The majority hoped their to the regime of South Korea and "ultimatum" would cut the ice. conquered by the representatives "This is an incorrect approach." A Foreign Ministry spokesman of Dr Syngman Rhee - all the said Mr Vyshinsky. "We will

of "important reforms" for sky, Canada, Australia and New political conference." Zealand could "take umbrage" It went without saying that The spokesman said the re- with little reason. the participation of North Korea form plan, which was expected. The conference should be and South Korea was more

extreme would be too many the conference. 1. The setting up of munt- delegations. But it would not Bouth Korea's agreement is

Piccard Metres

Capri, Aug. 26. greatest depth yet — 1,050 the summit attempt to metres in the Tyrrhenian bring him down which nearly

explorer of the stratosphere and the depths of the sea aims to flammation and blood clotting. establish a new diving record, of ... Mr. Gilkey sold he had been The present record set up by in the Karakoram Mountains,-

two Fronchmen off Toulon United Press. carlier this' month in another bathyscaphe designed by the Pro-2.100 metres.

ment today as he charged the were approached soberly the the vessel's eight-shaped hull West, with "slamming the door in Soviet resolution would be the topped by a short turret rose towards the turface of the Tyrrhenian Sea this afternoon resolution which was designed ideal weather during the morn-

Violation Of Air Space, Charge

You were unable 'to shove the Belgrade, Aug. 26. The Yugoslav press agency than the beiligerents should mountains and starve them to Yugopress said that Italian Iranian be represented at the peace death as Syngman Rhee planes had violated Yugoslav Faziolich Zahodi. years air space on several recent

military [August 17, an Italian plane flew Export - Import over Yugoslav territory south- Washington it was pointed out carlier that the suggested of paper you will vote, you will west of the village of Kanal. that there had been a question Also an Italian bomber had at the end of 1950 of UB\$25,following the Moroccan Nations that the Soviet Union peoples. Where are you—in the been over the Yugoslav frontier 000,000 as technical aid but that take part in the Korean peace clouds—with notions that you section south of the village the negotiations on the subject of Goritza, the Yugopress said, had been suspended.-France--France-Presse.

Climber Loses Boulder, Colorado, Aug. 26.

A Colorado University professor said today that he had received word that a member of an American expedition, which attempted climb the 28,250-foot Mount Godwin Austen in India, had lost his life in the unsuccessful try,

Charles Hutchinson, Professor of Mathematics at Colorado, said hie had received a telegram informing him of the death of Arthur Gilkey, 20, a New York geologist,

Prof. Hutchinson said he the telegram from received parents, Mr and Mrs Herbert Gilkey. According to the information in the telegram, Gilkey's body is 25,000 feet up on the mountain, the world's second highest peak.

CLIMB ABANDONED Reports from Bombay said the expedition had given up after struggling to within 2,250 feet of the summit, but made no mention of any deaths or injuries except for two members suffering frosibite.

Gilkey was formerly an engineering professor at Colorado University. His father, Mr Herbert Gilkey, is employed at Iowa State College in Ames,

Gilkey's parents said they received a cable from Dr Charles Houston, leader of the mountain-Professor Auguste Pic- climbing expedition, which said: card today took his new "Arthur developed thrombo-10-ton bathyscaphe to its phicoitis at 25,000 feet, prior to cost the lives of the party. All The 69-year-old Swiss-born of us send heartfelt sympathy." Thrombo-phicbitis involves in-

notified that his son was buried

Mr Vyshinsky was in his ele- Ho said that if the question he had reached 1,050 metres as IRAN, REPORT

Woshington, Aug. 26. Informed sources here today understood that the American government might be ready in . the near future to grant aid to Iran amounting to US\$25,000,000....

It is possible that this question may be examined during the talks which the American ambassador in Tcheran, Mr Loy Henderson, will, have in the closing days with the new Premier,

American official circles, however, refused to make any The agency declared that on comment on this report. At the



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Anti-Monopoly

BUTTER FOR RUSSIA

The Hague, Aug. 26.

The Neiherlands will, under a new; contract, scupply, the Soviet Union with 2,500 items of butter and 1,750 tens, of cheese in exchange, for wheat.

At present Holland and the contact Holland and trade

Soviet Union have no trade agreement but only a monetary agreement on the basis of which exchange transactions, of this kind can be carried out. On this basis Holland has

been able to supply Russia with 15,000 barrels of salted herrings. The first shipment of herrings will leave for Russia shortly .-

Weakened By Japanese

The Japanese Government has revised and weakened the Occupation-inspired anti-monopoly

law designed to break up, the "Zaibatsu" firms which dominated the nation's business relations.

The measure, which will have a tremendous impact on the Japanese economy, was quietly approved by the Diet and went through almost

GLULIE FALLE To Malaya Rebels

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 26. A "liberated" Malaya under Communist rule optimistic view. would not be turned into a 20th province of China or a Russian colony.

This opinion was given to the United Press in some months the smaller firms an exclusive interview with a former high-ereated by breaking up the ranking Communist terrorist, Lam Swee, who Now they have an official "green recently surrendered to security forces.

PEOPLE UNIMPRESSED

China would be sought,

type of youths who were pre-

pared to carry a gun and who

had courage to die for the

son, the Malayan Communist

Party had to be contented with

The youths of Malaya had

Communists' attempts to lure

POLICY DIRECTION

He conceded that the Malayan

Thal-Malayan border but "the

"When and -if the situation

The Commander, who refused

to be identified, said that he did not think that the situation in Malaya would be affected by

the Korean armistice unless the Chinese interfered, actively, in

Indo-China and turned that

But he added quickly, if Indo-

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HALLO COLONEL -

BEEN DROWNING

YOUR TROUBLES

warrants it," he added, "I will

not a major factor."

succeeded.

a neutralist attitude.

Swee had been a Party member Communist government which stocks in common and have joint for more than 10 years and was would submit to the direction officials. made a member of the South of the Communist International, Regional Committee during the resistance against Japanese forces in Malaya, -

After the Japanese surrender Malaya with 5,000 men is exhe was responsible for setting plained by this former Comup the Pan-Malayan Federation munist. He said 18that the become the "New Zaibatsu". of Trade Unions in Singapore Malayan Communist Party of which he was appointed boped that, the people would Vice-President. appointed political commissue planned to capture arms from large companies. Cartels also tria, Tageszeltung said. of the Fourth Communist security forces, including the may come into being,

term of Communism practised sufficiently big an area had people of Japan. by Malayan terrorists in the been "liberated" the that practised by the Chinese Communistra Red China, he said.

giving only moral support Malayan Communists and her direction of the campaign of violence and terrorism here was only on a very broad scale.

Except for this moral support, this former high-ranking Communist said, he had not about 40,000 or more. He said from Red China during his aid from Red China during his force, however, were not the looks to the future with little three and a half years' association with the terrorists in the jungle. He had also not heard of any "advisers" or "volun- Party's cause. For this reateers' from China.

_PLANS_FOILED____ The reason for this lack of a militant force of 5,000. material support from Red Lam Swee thinks, is always been able to find work that the Malayan Communists and earn a reasonably decent have not been able thus far to living, Lam Swee said, and the set up headquarters or an area of control where material aid more into the jungle had not may be sent from allies abroad, He explained that the headquarters of the Malayan Com- the United Press, one of Briplace to another and it kept ers in the Malayan campaign, leaders were on the move. For Red China was directing the this reason, a foreign power Malayan war replied: with the intention of helping "If you mean whether Red Malayan Communists materially China on having direct operawould not know where to send tional control, the answer is 'no'.

If you mean whether Red China nid. On more than one occasion is providing arms, committion Malayan Communists had tried and other supplies to the to set up government in North Malayan Communists the answer Malaya, but on each occasion is 'no'. But if you mean whether their plans, were folied by quick Red China is broadly directing action on the part of the security the Malayan Communists as on forces.

Had any of these attempts 19 'yes.' succeeded and the Communists gained an area of complete con- Communicity, were getting.; a trol. Lam Swee thinks it is trickle of aims from across the probable that material aid from Red China would have poured trickle is so negligible that it is in through the Thai-Malayan

of the Malayan Communists at the start of their compaign in the start of their compaign in 1948 was to "liberate" Malaya



The anti-monopoly law was put into effect as one of the key Occupation reforms, in a move to break the "Zaibatsu" and to insure fair and equal compoti-tion not only in the domestic flold but also in the international One of the effects of the revi-

sion of the law, according to Japanese experts, is that it will lead to a concentration of capital. Some experts say that this will be a good thing; they say Japan is suffering from the lack of capital. Others take a less

The revision of the law in some respects merely what has been going 'ca since the end of the Occupation. For

Firms in compelition, with each Before his surrender Lam from the British and set up a other more degilies, may, hold

purchase up to 10 per cent of the ment of a civilian- High Com-How the Malayan Com- stocks of any company. As a missioner who relieved an Army munists had hoped to "liberate" recalt, Japanese newspapers are General. already warning that amliated banks are now in a position to authorities had reported from all

Secretary-General and later rally round the "liberation ant. English-language", daily given way to civilians, the movement" and soar Com- published in Tokyo, predicted Communist Party munist strength as it rolled on, the revival of monopolies and posts were closed at various struck in June, 1948, he was In the initial sages they had Government aid to some of the places in upper and lower Ausunprepared and poorly or paper said, and warned that they tria and the Burgenland pro-Lam Swee said that the pat- ganised Police Force. When can be expensive to the common vince, the Soviet authorities

jungle was exactly the same as visional government would be agree that the revision of the control of foreign travellers. proset up and support from Com- anti-monopoly law will benefit "legal" travellers. Refugees from munist powers, especially Red the big businessmen and work to the disadvantage Plans missired when the smaller.

Malayan people looked on with However, it also, is agreed Austrian, police if captured in that many of the smaller the Soviet zone. Lam Swee confirmed that Japanese firms are poorly the Malayan Communist Party operated and should go out of had an intelligence and supply business if they insist on followcorps — Min Yuen — whose ing "sentimental rather than visiting Vienna . had increased looks to the future with little

hope. TREMENDOUS LOSS

means "a tremendous loss of sales. While the Government Scandinavians also visited the repeatedly points out the benefits Japan will receive from Koronn rehabil tution, most businessmen are not so confident. The. Japanese Government also is urging the nation's businessmen, lo, increase their trade with South-East Asia, Some progress is being made but prospects are not too bright. In a separate interview with

"The Government points to munists - changed from one tain's top operational Command- many happy breezes," said one Japanese businessman discussing have just completed laying 1,415 candidates were printed by the changing as a handful of answering the question whether the immediate prospects for eggs in 280 days—235.8 eggs leaders were on the mouse For the question whether the immediate prospects for eggs in 280 days—235.8 eggs trade, "but we are afraid they each-in the . 55th National aren't strong enough to sall our Laying Tests There are indications, the

the anti-monopoly law will pro- week, of the test which lasts 52 vide the extra "breeze" needed weeks in all. Last year's winby Japan's business world. - ner laid 342 first-quality eggs in United Press.

Kashmir police have held an underground leader of the pro-Abduliah Government which was started when the 48-yearold "Lion of Kanhmir", was dismissed from the

Finance Minister, Mubarakshah. He was found hiding in the old Srinagar city when police combed

The Government of the

Picture

Vienna, Aug. 26. Quietly but steadily the Soviet occupation authorities in Austria are "civilianising" their administration, Conservative People's Party newspaper, Neue Wiener Tageszeitung, said today.

Japanese experts generally thon over many matters such as the Hungary must still be delivered to the Soviet authorities by the

> The Austrian State Travel Office reported today that the number of foreign tourists by 26 per, cent since, the paper, today, alleged that West

Vienna were Italians, Germans, September 6. The end of the Korean; war Britons and Americans but Arabs, South Americans and

. This is the highest score ever Government hopes revision of recorded at the end of the 40th 365 days: China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S At 2.30, 5.15,





premierable and detained carlier this month.

The held man is Shelkla Abdullah's former Deputy the districter the to /

new Premier, Bakshi Chulam Mohammad, still has to deal with athree other too men of Sheikh Abdullah's old Cabinet, who are leading an anti-Government underground movement.-Reuler.

. The change of Soviet administration in Austria from military to civillan status began a few Banks now are permitted to weeks ago following the appoint-

The paper said over the Soviet zone that Soviet control posts had been closed . The Nippon Times, an import- down and military officials had

Yesterday alone seven control In other parts of lower Aus-

.. The Travel Office expects oven greater numbers of foreigners when the opera sen- West, Germany were being son begins on September 1 and forbidden by the police because when the Vienna · International they · endangered Autumn Fair opens on Septem- pecurity." Attacks had been made ber 11.-China Mail Special.

Six Rhode Island Red pullets of centre and right wing

ALITAMBRA At 230, 530,

7.30 & 9.30 p.m



ON SEPTEMBER 6

Hitler Interpreter Among Candidates For Election

Bonn, Aug. 26. Four Princes, including Otto, Prince Von Bismarck, senior descendant of the "Iron Chan-cellor," and many Counts and Barons, are wooing the electors for the West German poll on Septem-

Candidates include Germans from all walks of life with a strong colouring of lawyers, professors, farmers and trades unionists.

interpreter, . ! Paul Schmidt, standing for the German Party East German hopes, that whatin Bavaria.

"Voolk Ohne Raum" ("People Without Space"), a book much approved by Hitler, is standing for the Right Wing Extremist German Reichs Party.

Dr Werner Naumann, leader of the Reichs Party, has been classed as a Nazi and barred from voting or standing in the election. There are at least eight

former Generals, one Admiral and a cluster of Colonels, and Naval Captains standing for variety of parties right

81 WOMEN Only, 81 women are compet-

ing, compared with 1,709 men, though women outnumber men in West Germany by 3,000,000. The oldest candidate is 92woman Mathilde Blank, standing for the All German People's Party, favouring a neutralised Ger-

Third oldest is the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, who is 77. He is expected to win the Bonn constituency with ease, ti . This, is expected to be one of the first results coming in on

the Sunday night. A provisional final result of the elections is expected about dawn next morning, and the final result about a week later. —China Mail Special.

RED ALLEGATION Berlin, Aug., 26. Neues Deutschland, East Germany's chief Communist news-West German elections on

The paper gave accounts what it called the "lascist" background of many of the non-Communist candidates.

The paper, also alleged that Communist : Party meetings in on individual members of the West. Communist Party, the paper said.

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TO-DAY

There is a former Panzer paper, which included such gentral, Hasso von Mantoussel, remarks as "former S. S. standing for the Free Demo-Fuchrer," "a Nazi General of catic Party, and Hiller's chief Panzer troops." Neues Deutschland repeated ever, the outcome of the Hans Grimm, author of elections, they would hasten German unity and foster internal, trade in Germany-

Hussein To Have Operation

London, Aug. 26, King, Hussein of Jordan is expected, in London early next month, for an operation for sinus

Hussein.

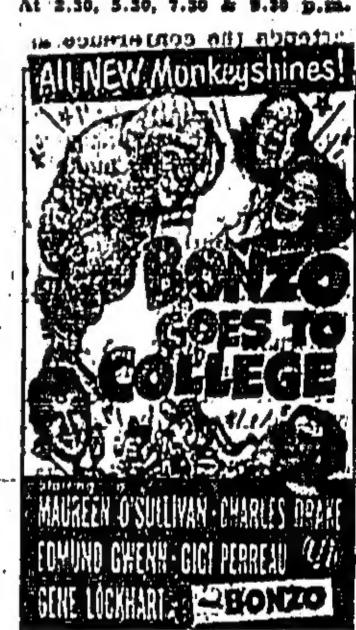
operated on for sinus trouble at the London Clinic last Decem-.He is expected to leave Jordan for Istanbul at the end of this month to see his alling father, ex-King Talal, and will

come to London from Istanbul-

China Mail Special.



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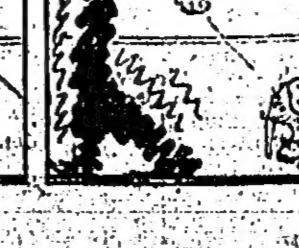


TO MORROW at the MAJESTIC SCHEAMING BEDSKIN FORY!















Under Heavy

Strain.

Hastily-made stretchers being used for the evacuation of some of the thousands, of in-

jured from the town of Saml In the area devastated by the Greek carthquake. The faces of the

stretcher-bearers show the great strain caused by working continuously for many hours.--Ex-

press Photo.

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MUCH SUPPORT

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TREND TO ISOLATIONISM?

Dulles Speech A Major Concession Eisenhower Administration's Policy Causing Concern

Washington, Aug. 27.

The attack by the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, last night on the "inadequacies" of the United Nations security protection, its social and economic committees and its Charter appears to be a major concession to the Isolationist wing of the Republican Party by the Eisenhower Administration.

The attack, contained in a speech billed as "a major foreign policy speech," was given added importance by its timing during United States public disagreement with what appears to be majority United Nations opinion in favour of India's admission to the Korean political conference.

It follows growing criticism in diplomatic circles and in the world and Ameri-

can press that Mr Dulles is fostering a "new isolationism" in which every available means is used to subordinate the requirements of world peace and the wishes of European and Asian peoples to co-operation with the inflexible requirements of United States security.

How The British Spend Their Money

London, Aug. 26. Grocers selling such things tea, sugar, jam and shops in 1950 with a total turnover of .£1,170,000,000, according to an official census published today.

passed in 1947 to provide the States overseas commitments. mass of facts and figures given in the report.

These also show that Britons £250,135,000 butchers', £185,808,000 on milk, £154,000,000 on vegetables and fruit, and £144,297,000 on

Media at restaurants and other non-residential cating places £7,944,000 on flowers.

The number of shops in this "nation of shopkeepers" given as 531,143 with a total sales of £4,922,831,000 from a population of 49,004,459.

Tailors carned £750,785,000 in the year and the motor and cycle trades £646,000,000.

ests we, believed to be con-

He endorsed as "legitimate" the concern which has been expressed, chiefly by veteran Isolationist United States Senators, regarding the activities of the social and economic committees of the United Nations in the human rights field.

The fears expressed by these ways." Senators, now praised by Mr Dulles for "bringing the situation to the attention of the back on the efforts of his pre-American public," were that United States co-operation with Assembly into a body which these committees in making could substitute for the votocheese, took the lion's share human rights treaties might inustrated Security' Council in of money spent in British conflict domestically with purely preserving peace. United States ideas of constitutional human rights.

the United Nations made by the having a more than advisory late Senator Robort Tath, a Shops were called on by a law lifetime opponent of United

TAFT'S VIEWS

In particular he quoted from "isolationists" against the "in- Union, ternationalists," then opposing the Presidential nomination by the Republicans of General

both sexes spent £34,337,000 at which he said that the United its position on Far Eastern British who were at that time weapons failed to work, while the hairdressers. £44,928,000 Nations was "not an effective spent on jewellery and means to prevent aggression." that a conference should be called to obtain amendment of Pawnbrokers took £11,125,- the United Nations Charter, machinery, its committees, its possible information on 000 and undertakers £13,563,- that the United States policy of opposition to Communism isolationist trend.

Charter will encourage the new in Egypt for use if and when "free officers", or secret society the occasion arose. was "not a policy of working through the United Nations but of military alliance," and that by the Republican Senate Majo- 1942 when the German forces of the World War II. "we might as well abandon any idea of working with the United Nations in the East and reserve.__to_ourselves__a_com-

pletely free hand." Mr Dulles today quoted as bership. examples of the arrangements Furniture took £247,879,000, which United Nations "in- Nations Headquarters also refer help in freeing us from the new cells and printing circulars Japan, Lawrence chemists adequacies' have obliged the to fear by many delegates there yoke of British Occupation. United States to make with that Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the lateral treaties, such as the

British Crossword Puzzle

Several examples of this kind [North Atlantic Pact, but purel of preoccupation with the United bilateral military ailiances with States rather than world inter- the South Korean Government of President Syngman Rhee, with the Chiang Kai-shek tained in Mr Dulles' speech. regime and with governments which permitted United States bases within their territory.

"DEPENDABLE WAYS"

He also declared that the only answer to the Soviet threat was binding friends and Allies "to us and us to them in dependable

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This he did by emphasizing that the General Assembly voihis way to endorse criticism of ing procedure, "with one wate

He immediately followed this by undealining not merely the inadequacy of the Security Counoil, which has been deplored by many free world spokesmen, but a book issued by Schator Tait the whole United Nations na a political campaign docu- Organisation as dependent upon ment in which he led the the co-operation of the Soviet

INEVITABLE RESULT?

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This, trend was demonstrated rity leader, Schator William reached Alamein. We decided Knowland of California, when he said that the United States 12-11-admitted-the-Communist Government of China to mem-

1920,'s when he led the success--China Mali Special,

Thousand Philosophers **Lonier**

Brussels, Aug. 26. King Baudouin attended the closing session of an international meeting of over 1,000 philosophers today. Delegates, who came from 33 countries including Japan the six-day Congress on such

and degrees of knowledge". the great hall of Brussels then a signals officer." University, Eric Well

subjects as "truth and history"

King Baudouin took a - few | Council. notes while delegates discussed There, Squadron Leader day for Egypt."—China Mail this subject. Hassan Ibrahim's story of the Special.

The Congress, presided over wartime plot that failed, ended. by Marcel Barzin, Dean of Brussels University, was the 11th "International Philosophy Rommel and the Afrika Korps

Wartime Society Cairo, Aug. 26.

A secret concerning the origin of Egypt's new military regime was revealed by Squadron Leader Hassan Ibrahim, a member of the Revolutionary Council, during the recent celebrations of the Army's first year in power in the country.

He said that at the height of the fighting in the Western Desert during World War II, he was one of a group of "Free Officers" who tried to conspire with Rommel's Afrika Korps to drive the British from Egypt.

"In 1940," Squadron Leader, result of treachery and Coming at a time when the Ibrahim told the big Arabic racketeering in high places, was Much of Mr Dulles' speech United States is having difficulty daily "Al Ahram," "we formed supplied with many weapons and £33,417,000 for the popular dish coincided with statements made in persuading a majority of the a secret society in the Egyptian a great deal of ammunition which of iish and chips. Britons of by Senator Taft last May in United Nations to go along with Armed Forces to expel the were defective. Some of these questions, it seems inevitable not only occupying our land, at times ommunition meant to

Egyptian

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"Such an occasion prose in tained its cohesion since the days to send Air Officer - Hussein should leave the United Nations Sa'udi as a delegate to contact_the Germans_and_offer. them assistance in the shape of intelligence about the British Reports from the United forces in return for German Deputy Premier) in forming question

"The departure of Hussein shoes £134,393,000,—China Mall other nations not only multi- head of the United States dele- Sa'ud; was fixed for a certain gation, is coming to symbolise a day in July 1942. At the apnew American isolationism of pointed time, he filled his plane the 1950's just as his grand- with chocuments. He also book to discuss the serious situation in Van Wijk, Holland, F. C. War-Lodge, with him explosives to blow up stood for the old variety in the the aircraft should the plan fail. The acroplane he used was weapons, including scrap planes, Dunn, United States. ful drive to kill American parti- my own, for at that time I was cipation in the League of Nations, feader of the Cairo area of the Anti-Air Raid Squadron.

COURT MARTIAL

"When he had taken off I (now Minister of War and notified the proper authorities of Marine and a member of the the 'escape', and started to in- Revolutionary : Council), we mission are: Gustave Guerreo, the closest and most meliculous vestigate the incident myself. "All might have been well had not Warrant Officer Radwan also decided, the following day, to flee in an arroplane and loin the Gormans at Alamein. "The authorities immediately

transferred to the Ordnance Corps.

Sa'udi took off for the German portlons and we decided to well as the Vatican, addressed lines. I was in touch with Air speed up the execution of our officer Hassan Ezzat, and we plans. A further acceleration in planned that our communica- carrying out the Army's coup and "the principle of duality tions with the Germans should was necessary when the names be through a secret channel of the Free Officers became At today's final meeting, in operated by Anwar El-Sadat, known and it had been decided Anwur El-Sadat is now a List.

July 23 of last year—an historic

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From Yugoslavia Belgrade, Aug. 26. The Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs today said that the Italian General Staff has declined an invitation to attend Yugoslay manocuvres in September.

The Italians' reason for the rejection was given as "the general state of affairs," the Ministry said. (Field-Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, has accepted an invitation to visit units of the People's Army when he returns from Canada on September 12, the British War Office said yesterday) .- Reuter.

Italy Rejects

Invitation

Detention Of War Prisoners

Geneva, Aug. 26. The United Nations Commission studying the problem of prisoners of World War II who "The secret society", Squadron have not been allowed to re-Leader Hassan Ibrahim went turn home will begin holding on in his story to "Al Ahram", public sessions here tomorrow.

"took on a new form and I was will hear The Commission active with Lieutenant-Colonel Abdel Nasser (now evidence submitted by Hachiro Arita, Norkery, Australia, N. Leroy, Belgium, B. G. Epinat, France, Herr von Truezschler, Germany, Signor Edouard "With fellow officers, I used Oster, Luxembourg, W. H. J. general in Egypt, the poor drop, Britain, and James C.

ment we suffered at the hands of our superiors, and ex-King Ambassador to Spain. Mr Farouk's despotism. In close Wardrop is Britain's permanent loyal support during the with Canada a more effective collaboration with Squadron representative to the U.N. Head. Emergency should be forgetten Leader Abdel-Latif Boghdady quarters here.

The members of the Com- Kikuyu land areas must be of were able to enlist many sup- chairman, from San Salvador, nature and Europeans on the Countess Bernadotte, Sweden, Legislative Council are going to and Aung Khine, Burma.

constitutional life in Egypt was suspended in the early part of meetings on Monday to prepare work, would contribute towards last year and we decided to its agenda. The session, the the reconstruction of their counlaunch the military movement fourth since the Commission try."... in the second half of November, was set up in 1950, is expected European members would also unless Parliament had meantime to last three weeks,

The Soviet Union, which holds "The situation worsened rather a large number of prisoners, has than improved. Corruption as- so far not attended any meeting

Colombo Port Development

The 60,000,000-rupee Colombo Port Development scheme is to be completed by the original

ASIANS' ENTRY Want Setting-Up Of "White Reserve" Nairobi, Aug. 26.

VOTE BAN ON

Kenya's Europeans today voted for the admission of at least 30,000 more European immigrants to the Colony in the next five years and a ban on further Asian immigration.

Speakers said the only hope for the survival of the Kenya European community was to stop the entry of any more Indians and establish what would amount to a white reserve.

the European Electors Union meeting here. The union retinental Europeans, and the resolution also provided for employment temporarily of Asian key

EUROPEANS IN KENYA

It was intimated that European, elected members of the Legislative Council welcomed the resolution. Another resolu-Eastern Germany as a pllot Reuter. with Governmentassisted passages and housing.

Michael Blundell, the Colony's European political leader, pledged the support of the European members of the Legislative Council to the Government's offer of surrender terms to Mau Mau terrorista. He said that there had been "some doubts and suspicions" but they were based on misunderstandings of the terms. "There will be no negotiation with the terrorists whatsoever," he said.

FIRST PRINCIPLE

Outlining principles on which they should base the Colony's future, Mr Blundeli said the first principle was to "create this territory as a strong people of this country". Europeans were opposed he services.

said, to the return of Kikinyus who had taken the extreme forms of Mau Mau oath. He called to the Government to announce explosion required that the that they were beyond return United States review its defence to the ordinary confines of against such weapons. civilization" and must be exterminuted or nightly segreguled.

He warned that for many years it would be necessary have the continued inverest British assistance in finance,

on the manpower, and defence. He declared, in regard. the Kikuyu ertremists: there is any attempt to return planning of the United States, men of that degree of evil to this country we shall organise European opinion against such an attempt by every possible fences. means at our command".

LOYAL AFRICANS

Mr. Blundell said European Mr Dunn is United States political leaders did not intend Saturday Evening Post that that Africans who had given in time of peace.

"The future administration of urge the Government to adopt a plan whereby the Klkuyii The Commission began private people, either by cosh or by

> urge the Government to adopt a form of national development roads, water supplies and conservation in African areas and open up new areas the Kikuyu and other African people who were begin ning to feel pressure through lack of land, he said Mr Blundell also announced that his organisation would

Quaker Unit Participate In Korea Relief

The vote was on a resolution press on the Government the before the annual conference of desirability of:

1. The creation of a perpresents about 20,000 Europeans, manent European cadro of The 30,000 was to include con- officers for the King's African

2. The creation of Governor's Commissions for Africans in the King's African Rifles as a tributo to the bravery, and leadership. of many African soldiers.

3. The formation of a Sappers' tion sought the admittance of 50 and Miners' unit of young refugee peasant families from Asians on a territorial basis.

ROLE OF MILITARY SERVICES

"Not Changed By New Weapons"

Washington, Aug. 26, The new Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Arthur bulwark of the Commonwealth." Radford, said today that He told the conference, re- great progress had been presenting about 20,000 Euro- inchieved in the development system of advising, recommends of new weapons but in his ing and urging the Government view their success had not of new weapons but in his to do things. That system has been sufficiently established to be replaced by a system of to after seriously the currepresentation by the rent roles of the military

> Earlier the Admiral lind said that the Soviet hydrogen bomb

He told a press conference that United States military leaders knew, however, that the Soviet Union would achieve & Britain, -Kenya -- would -- need hydrogen explosion sooner or later just as had the United

> The fact of the achievement had not changed the strategic but he did not elaborate on his sistement that there should be a review of United States de-

predecessor, General Omar Bradley, sugested in an article in this week's issue of the there was need for working out "all-continent defence com-

General Bradley's article said new weapons had become so important they "are beginning to shake the present division of functions between the firmy. navy and hir force."-Reuter.

British Workers' Sympathy

London, Aug. 23. The General Council of the Trades Union Congress, representing eight million workers, today "recorded the sympathy Ind goodwill of British trade unionists with the French Force Ouvriere in their "imof their living standards."

The Coubell, meeting here, issued a statement deprecating French engineering contractors.

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"At the time, when Hussein stimed even more serious pro- of the Commission.-Reuter.

France spoke on "philosophy Lieutenant-Colonel who also has n seh on the Revolutionary That decided us to strike on

to place them on the Retired

Akihito Feeling

Colombo, Aug. 20;

They All Want to See Mr Vyshinsky

For the tourists he's one of the topliners at the Peace Palace

inside the peace build-"take in" Vyshinsky?" the Empire State Building, Vyshinsky?" All the visitors cuckoo-land.

Perhaps it is. Every time rity, and then comes Britain's given one taxi-driver a dime I visit the U.N. (known as the Peace Palace, the Glass House, and by other less kind names) there appears to be some sort of crisis disturbing the place.

Almost everyone here, and particularly the ; self-important minor officials who are hardly ever without their crested dispatch-cases, seems harassed. The delegates' lounge is seething, but not so much with delegates as with hangers-on, distinguished and undistinguished visitors, journalists, secretaries, clerks, translators. Nearly all have the inside track on everything. Nothing is simple.

· A 'gaper'

THEY tell me: "Perhaps you. not aware of procedure, the protocol, agenda, the subsidiary and supplementary motions, the sub or super committee ruling." I am not and I have no desire to be. You can but me down

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A woman near me said to her paigning actively for United Mid-Westerners and companion: "Like the Arabian States withdrawal from Westerners, who had Nights, 'Isn't lit?' But where's U.N., but their shouts are, too

the Chrysler Building, and want to have a good look at Mr sip a drink in the Rainbow Vyshinsky and then go home to Room or Starlight Roof, are San Diego, or Denver, and say; now wandering about the or not—there was Vyshinsky, U.N. as if it were cloud- sort of smiling: I could have put out my hand and touched him." atmosphere outside.

Personally, I think the visitors

are behaving very well-much

Nations' upkeep, which

we could have done better for

half the price, if you ask me."

I believe one of the reasons

why the U.N. is under such fre-

of office Mr Lie seemed to be ready to jump when the Ameri-

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wasn't quite clear whether he

was working for the United

Mr Hammarskjold is not like

that. He has his own views on

Here in the U.N. headquarters'

"Dag," as the minor officials call

him, as if they were his intimate

friends, is popular and respected.

States or the United Nations.

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DIARY

Hostility

DON'T think I should like to work here. There is a hostile

The unrest among the staff, as a result of Lie's weakness and

the recurrent purges, has dwindled. Hammarskjold says: "International Civil Servants

should be left free from national

and the Hearst Press-are cam-

shrill and strident to get much

Vyshinsky is the biggest celeb- A nirl clerk told me the had

(ten cents) over and above his tip after he hade om pladne d about the cost of the U.N. She to him: ".Have . this. year's U.N. on me-that's all it

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, perfect for costs, ten cents per year, per the part, followed by the United person." States' Henry Cabot Lodge and Not only the U.N. Itself but the new Secretary-General of the U. N. Dag Hammarskjold the British, the Canadians, the (pronounced Hammershold or French, and the Indians have all

Hammershield, whichever you been given a whipping by the Press and the public before and during this Assembly. It seems that the Allies, parbetter than the crowd at a ticularly the clever, devious theatre opening or a film British, are "chicken-hearted, appeasement-minded," and also

"impudent and importment." Yet these. American tourists It will no doubt all come out and millions like them are paysatisfactorily in these marble ing for 35 percent of the United halls and cushioned conference rooms-our Sir Gladwyn and Mr \$48,000,000, a year. Russia is Selwyn Lloyd look particularly \$3,000,000 in arrears and Nationunperturbed - but the climate, alist China owes \$2,400,000 for despite the air-conditioning, is hardly one of cordial cooperation,

Grandeur - The American delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, a vigorous man, is more subtle MAN who tells me he is from than his boss, John Foster I'l Cleveland paces down the Dulles, but he is not a very

marble corridors, rubs his foot on, experienced diplomat. He is very ambitious and has the thick pile carpet, and says: "They certainly shot the wad in relished the role of telling this place-no expense spared. Russians off and thereby build-You can say that again. Maybe ing up the Lodge.

Sickened

quent attack here is because it is THIS United Nations Assembly is meeting, of course, at time when America is saddened . New Yorkers, sweating out the and in some cases sickened by summer in their cramped aparts the behaviour of her allies.

ments, jammed into ramshackle. There is hardly a citizen here, buses and antiquated subway from Senators to soda-jerks, who has trains, look at this glittering does not feel that the United super showplace and think, "Oh. States has been let down by · France, with her strikes and recurrent Government crises; by The attacks on the U.N. have Italy, with her swing away from become flercer during the past de Gasperi; and by Britain, with her frequent vigorous disagreement with Washington policy. Hammarskjold is a Millions of Americans are ex-

particular target for attack. The handsome Swede is a much As my Cleveland friend in the alist than his predecessor, Mr main lounge here sald: "Maybe we could have done better for Towards the end of his term half the price."

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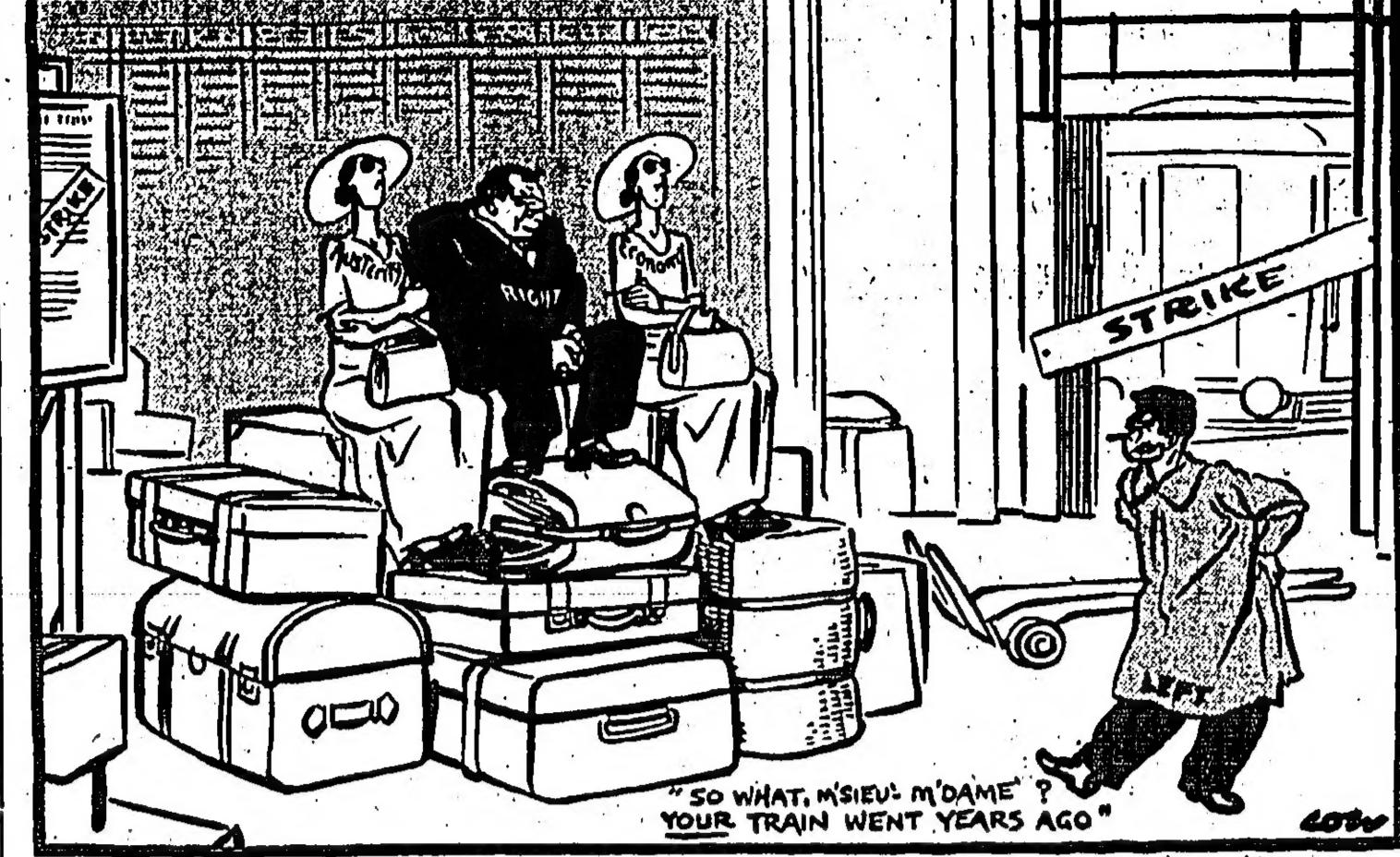
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And, should they put the ancient Greek's advice together.

new book by a British entomo-

logist, Derek Wragge Morley.

colony of yellow onto.



STOPPAGE IN FRANCE.

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By IAN PLEMING

Pierre St Martin. HE Pyrenees are riddled with caves. So are all those counties of France. Correze, Vienne, Dordogne and the rest, that lie between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. Caves that. first animals lived in, then men. Caves, like those of Lascaux, that were the private cathedrals or art galleries of man 20,000 years like Picasso.

some that Norbert Casteret found, where the

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I am writing this at the animals --- went ---- to --- die. - opening -- of --- this --- gigantic ---Prehistoric cemeteries for cave, 6,000 feet up among bisons and stags and bears, the lower peaks of the killed the team had mapped And still other caves, in Pyreness. The shaft goes the series of caverns that which today the shepherds down into the side of a mile- are illustrated here. This of the Pyrenees preserve wide stony amphitheatre year most of the same team their meat through the sum- that might have been is present. If there is a asperated that the British are mer. Caves used by bandits blasted by an atom bomb, leader it is Norbert again exasperating the Russians, and by British soldiers and It is a desolate place, grey Casteret, who, I suppose, is airmen escaping during the and harsh, with only a few the greatest speleologist in war. Caves like the great stunted pines to give shade. the world. He was born and Cave of Pierre Saint Martin At the side of the shaft there still lives about 20 miles is the winch covered by a from here, and has spent his to men who are down there caves of the Pyrenees. now. Two members of the expedition are on watch.

> FOR hours and even days nothing happens, and then the winch starts they are nothing more than whine and more than one hour later a man in a miner's white steel helmet is They sally forth and capture helped out of the top of the aphids which they take home as slaves—to be milked regularly shaft, taken out of his and kept at work, providing the harness and stripped of his

The people who explore mills year the French Gov-They like going deep into

wise in the ways of the black the citizenry, eat the regular 1950. by a spelcologist ood — and do no work, named Lepineux who saw a ed nearly two miles along tho local course, there are, too, jackdaw fly out of a jagged slowly descending tunnel towarrior ants who live by de-hole in the rock. He knew elminating the hills of their that jackdaws nest only There are about 14 miles still where there is a long drop to go before the hydro-electric And the class structure among below. Lepineux climbed

ago. In them, deep under- which was first explored last exploration. One of them, is the base camp, with tents, ground by the light of bon- year and which contains Marcel Loubens, was killed heating devices and special food Picasso, and then repainted millions of gallons of water, the great vertical shaft the gloomy entrails of the and engraved in the rocks, running at a speed of a 1,000 feet deep, down which mountain are five men, includstill through the centuries metre a second, that may he was being lowered on a covered the cave and has now the Englishman is always polite.

LIMESTONE

anniversary of his death. Before Loubens tent and the telephone line whole life; exploring the

Requiem Mass held at the

opening of the cave on the

He has discovered the oldest statuary in the world. He has been down the deepest abyss in France and has also altered the map of killed? southwest Europe by discovering the true source of the River Garonne. His wonderful book "Ten years Under the Earth" "crowned" by the French Academy.

TWO MILES

ernment has taken hand. The French Army carried out a parachute drop last week of all the provithat Hillary likes climbing a mountain, or Thor Thor heavy confirment against the community the living men will come this a petil to freedom."

The expedition on the winch; and one hopes this a petil to freedom."

The expedition on the winch; and one hopes this a petil to freedom."

The mountain, or Thor heavy confirment against the community the community that the community the community that the living men will come the land would be a petil to freedom." with Mr Morley's observations, the Members of another breed the result would probably be have all the characteristics of neross the Pacific on a raft. Table of demagned and Charles Cotton, the friend of neross the Pacific on a raft. across the Pacific on a raft. Nothing was damaged and They instructe themselves This cave at Pierre Saint everything is working per-

> So far the team has penetratwards the Kakouetta Gorge. engineers attached to the ex-

FRANCE SPAIN

LEPINEUX .

Down there at this moment in been down for three days. They have just broken contact with the telephone and will not be to the gallows." heard again for 24 hours, during learned the final course of the underground river, and, cidentally, may have broken the world record for the lowest descent into a natural cave. The record now stands at 2,000 feet. They are estimated to be 100 feet above this at the moment.

BLACK MOUTH

MEANWHILE, above in the sunshine, too many French journalists are quarrelling over the only grisly bone of "news." Should the body of Marcel Loubens be brought to the surface, as his family wish? manhandling it up; from the depths, where it has laid quietly for a year, will someone else be

Unless there is soon an "inhave been worth while. There has been nothing to write aboutexcept the American spelcologists who never turned up, the mysterious theft of the film from Loubens' camera brought of one of his sternest critics. to the surface with the rest of James Weschler, editor of the his belongings, and the trouble New York Post, set up in turn with the Spanish Government, a committee of '11 editors to which claims that the mouth of see whether the freedom of the the cave is in Spanish territory.

And I sit here, watching the black mouth of the cave—and sldestepping. But a minority vaguely inistructing it and the validity of the whole enterprise -and the thin life-line that winds on the winch; and one hopes this a petil to freedom." Izaak Walton, who' wrote:

. O my beloved cavest From dogstar's heat And all anxieties, my safe.

retreatl . . What safety, privacy, what true In the artificial night Your gloomy entrails make, Have I taken, do I take.

anis is more rigid than anything down the hole and enlarged pedition learn where they can mountain a speleologist of a man has been able to devise. It. He threw a stone down sink a shaft to bring the huge rival group was carried past me the worker anis are prevented it and could not hear the reservoir of hydro-electric on a stretcher. His skull was by blology from rising above their status. Males among black fall.

The worker down into the valley with broken. I hope I shall be able their status. Males among black for this sport before the expedition closes down.

[MORTO COLLEGES]

MEIN KAMPF

WILLIAM HAMSHER

NEW Mein Kampf has A arrived, on the bookstalls all over West Ger-

Like the earlier one from the hands of Adolf Hitler, this has been written, most of it, in a prison cell - at Werl, in the British zone. Its author. Dr Werner Nau-mann, "tall, slim, a man in his early forties for whom nothing is too much trouble," as we read in the first chapter, was taken to Werl one night last January.

The British arrested him as one who "had endangered or could endanger the forces of occupation."

And Naumann was described as leader of a spy ring plosting to stir Germany back to Nazism. The accusation has not been

followed by indictment, Nor will it be. And next month Dr Nationann confidently expects that he will be a member of the West German Parliament. plotten or not, Naumann reveals himself as a young man supremely confident in his political future.

ARROGANCE .

The British in Werl accused him of arrogance "twenty times a day," his book tells us.

This is how he starts off: "I asked where I was being taken. When they told mo Werl, I said that at least I should be in good company the so-called war criminals."

Naumann makes no attempt to deny his Nazi past. With a touch of pride he tells us that in Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry he "was the youngest state secretary in all Germany." And for proof, he prints t picture of himself talking with

Goebbels, his boss. He writes that he was in the Berlin Chancellery bunker when Hitler died, and that 'Hitler's will named him as successor to Gochbels.

Then he makes play with "British inefficiency"—the inefficiency of the Secret Service, "despite its tradition of hundreds of years' experience." He claims that, through an air shaft, he was able to listen to the interrogations of fellow "plotters."

But for all their deficiencies, "I am certain their politeness would have lasted all the way

Naumann's politics? He lines which time they may have up with the shatlows of Hitler and Goebbels against Bolshevlsm. and he makes it. clear . that England must line up with Naumann or pay for her folly,

AMERICA COLUMN NEWELL ROGERS

McCARTHY **VERSUS EDITORS**

New York. THAT MAN AGAIN, A Senator Joseph Mccident" the "story" will not Carthy, who sees Red spies in his sleep, 'is behind' a row among American newspaper editors.

His inquiry into the actions Press was threatened.

Its findings, just published show most of the editors are report signed by four of the 11 says of the McCarthy inquiry: "We are compelled to brand

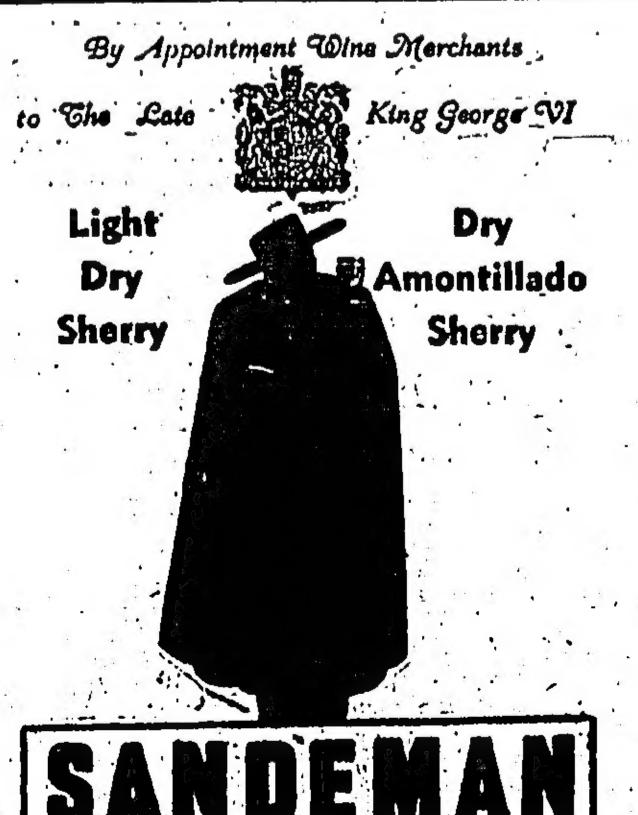
which is based on the British Army's battledress. It was adopted by the Presi-

dent in the war when he ran

I IFE-SPAN of the average American rises to 68.4 years. This is 21 years more than in 1900. Men can count on 66.6 years.

women 72.4. It is estimated that the Briton has added 18 years to life in the same period (man 00: woman 72).

TIAXPAYERS may now deduct fees paid to psychologists from income tax returns. Today's taxes make mony taxpayers feel a need to consult a psychologisti to die ditt be public



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She sticks around until she has acquired the yellow ant odour, then sneaks in and beheads the yellow queen and takes over.

gard.

and be wise."

ON'T try to educate they have nothing else to do). But Mr Morley reveals that slave drivers.

Some children read books -and yours may not stop with the man who wrote: basic food supply for the colony. dripping overall. "Go to the ant, thou slug-Consider her ways

NO PARAGON

By Les Armour

Nor is this all: some kinds of ants live quite comfortably by enves are called spelcolovictims, it appears, are not quite gists, but, in fact, they are bright enough to do much about adventurers pure and simple.

of crime comics could conjure slick confidence men.

Mr Morley, for instance, is into ant colonies, mingle with Martin was discovered in feetly. queen ant. Driven from her food - and do no work. lown nest at mating time, she

most often heads for the nearest

there are still the worker ants, easts fly off with the ejected queens—but once their love—of the greatest speleologists as I write, in a temperature of the plant, (After all, being sexiess, around until they like.

GOING DEEP

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...

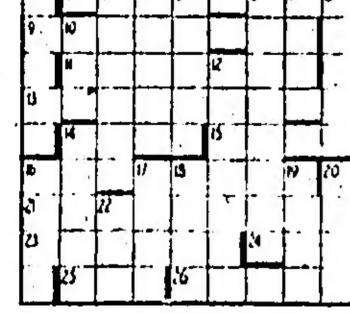


Beachcomber

I barous system by which heas are shut up in batteries, with to do? artificial daylight, say that the

proof that the hens like it is because they want to or because they have to. But more interesting is our attitude to animals as a

CROSSWORD



Accompanied a set credo (8) Air a lord tamager (8) Platform for g-glants ! (7) 3' Allensted a titlle angered saint

14: Signity a numble miner. (4) 15: Contradict, (4) 6. Acresus a curt sin. (8) I'wo assounds, for instance Miranda's husband (6) 24 A girl in saltpetre, (3) 25. Colour to stay that way (3) Are the people of the Continental city black? (6)

Down Endeavoured tested, judged, (5) Easy catch, maybe, (6) Hech raging roveals a girl, (b) back. (5)

camp. (8) Acrimonious brink, (4) Brummell was one. (5) 10. A wild one stamps, o'er Jame shyd's nead. (3) 12. Between Onlo and Illinois. (7) 14. Meditated, or employ the doctor 100 amperes, with followers, (4)

Einlt a roundabout, (4) Street one was not necessarily coloured. (4) Swimmer of certain atamp. (4 20. Wight is one. (4) 22. Unpopular PPP servi

to check

RNENABOB ENSUEREST

THE supporters of the bar- that they go on laying eggs. But what on earth else is there

the was Menoetius the Argonaut who that asked whether hens lay

People who would foam at the mouth with rage if a uscless pet-dog were shut up and deprived of light. uir, and exercise, accept without a jurinur the same fate for a hen which fulfils a useful purpose when left at liberty. It is the uneasy conscience which mays, when an animal is lil-treated, "It likes it." As Hilaire Belloe once said to me, "Kindness to animals generally means kindness to the animals you like."

Nothing to do with me TME learned Accophagus wrote a treatise of 135,000 words to prove that there is a reason for everything. I offer him the account of a man who is planning to go down the Mississippl in a rowing boat, accompanied by a lion. He intends to "wrestle with the lion on

Snibbo does it again TYEAR SIL

sand-banks."

at once rubbed my head with Snibbo. Within a week, my hair was prowing again. It went on prowing at such a rate that in a jortnight boys in the street shouted, "Get your hair cut!" In a month it his scissors, and lost his electric clippera somewhere above my for me to wear my spectacles. Ing my bowler open at the crown, neck. It grew all over me, so that

Your faithfully. Walter J. Hore. Diplomatic bag ITIE odtiest story of the use of A diplomatic bags by smugglers suspicious of the weight of one bast, rounds of spades on the theory Suspecting that it contained tomethink more than diplomatic correspondence, he questioned the travel- to give him his ninth trick with

ler closely. "It is a trombone for a spade, a heart, or the king of the Foreign Office," said the clubs, traveller, "Oh," sold the Customs officer, chalking the bag dublously. The trombone was, of course, West was clever enough to drop dried skim milk, and 1 (1-lb.) crammed with trinkets. trick with the jack. hearts and led the nine of clubs,

trievably lost. South could have made his contract by a different line of play. Reese blamed himself for not seeing it, but few experts would criticise—themselves for missing so delicate a play.

ning the first trick with the ace of hearts, South should lead low spade towards dummy. If West plays the queen of spades, he is permitted to hold the

dummy plays the king, and South returns to his hand with the ace of diamonds in order to lead another low spade towards the dummy. Once again, West trick if he is clever enough to put up the queen. If West plays a low spade, dummy wins with the acc of spades and returns the suit.

This series of plays enables South to develop a third spade trick, while making sure that the only spade loser goes to West. Now South is safe from a club lead, and can make his contract with three spades, a

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 DORN today, you are one of those you may find yourself workying and

By STELLA

D practical, industrious souls, who fretting over things and not knowing tackles a job and gets it done quickly why. If you have a "hunch" not to and efficiently without appearing to do something, don't do it! You may work very hard. You have a good not know why, at the time, but head for business and will probably later on you will discover that your accumulate something of a fortune feelings were correct.

before you have reached middle age. The stars indicate that you should. These characteristics, perhaps, are have a very happy and harmonlous members of the fair sex who are might fall in love at first sight, and more inclined to put their energies for you to wed in haste would not into social, philanthropic and club mean repenting at leisure. In into social, philanthropic and club mean repenting at leisure. In affairs, or into managing a home, comance, as its everything else, as men would . manage your intuition would prove true.

YOUR BERTHDAY.

Both you men and women have To find what the stars have i strong intuitions and should learn to store for tomorrow, select your follow them explicitly. Unless you birthday star and read the correcognise the influence which this responding paragraph. Let your characteristic can bear on your life, birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-See CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If you that you finish up all the projects must use mechanical equipment today, that you finish up all the projects which you started to do this month. See that it is in good repair to avoid chance of a possible injury.

Only a few days more to go.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—If your savings permit, you can now purchase the stem you have been hoping to today. Things have to be done. Do the stem you have been hoping to the stem you have been hoping to the stem you for a long time.

The chance for game is very them—even the unpleasant tasks slight, but the strength of your SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Work

may appear very unattractive just now, but there are lobs which have be done. He conscientious. deliberate and careful in everything you undertake. Take plenty of time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—

Get work at the office finished on time to that there is no loaded brief case to haunt you over the week-

end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10)—
Undue experimentation or too much originality can cause trouble just now. Follow the blueprint carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't act impulsively. Seek sound advice before; embarking upon some new adventure, or you'll regret it.

ARIES (hiar. 21-Apr. 20)—Do one thing at a time—and that well—and you will complete all that needs to be done. Be conscientious.

TAURUS (Apr. El-May 21)—It looks like a very bary day for you, but you will be able to get everything done if you follow a conscient plan.

GEMENI. (May 22-June 21)—Keep your ness to the gerizidstone and no matter how dull work seems, get it done efficiently, and on time.

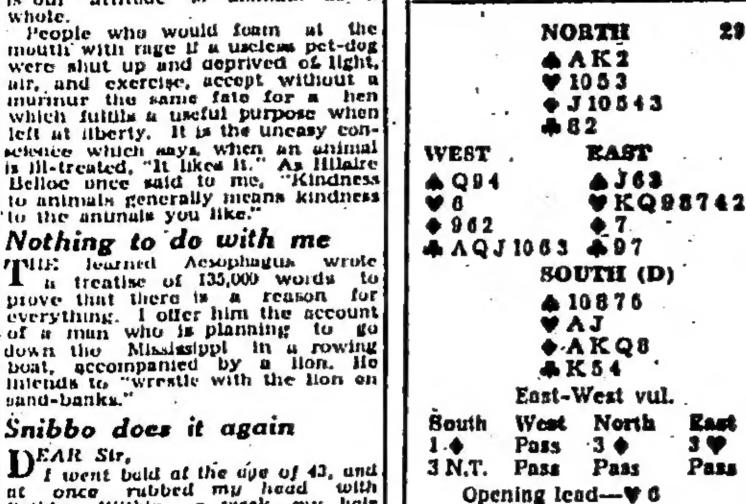
"Couple more days and you'll be out of season."

marriage. You are one of those who



COBY BRIDGE

Don't Complain; Find Your Errors



By OSWALD JACOBY

was so thick that the barber broke TERENCE REESE, one of England's great bridge left car. It prew out of my players, played today's hand in temples, and got mixed with my an English Team Match. The ensbrows, which made it impossible opponents beat him by fine detence, whereupon Reese (like the great player and fine sportsand nearly choking me though I man that he is) searched for bought size 19 collars to ease my his own mistake instead I couldn't keep a crease in my complaining about bad luck. trousers, and the seams of my As the play actually went, watstcook parted. I tucked it into West-opened the singleton heart, my pockets, it came through at the East played the queen, and centre of my back. I couldn't get Reese won with the nec. Reese demned to live in this forest? the new of clubs Without the ace of clubs. Without giving much thought to the hand, therefore, Reese ran off his five diamond tricks, discarding a low club from his hand, tells of a Customs officer who was and then proceeded with three ketchup.

promptly, cashed the queen, of

whereupon the game was irre-

At the second trick, after win-

If West plays a low spade,

heart, and five diamonds.

Q-With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South North 3 Dmds. Double Pass South, hold: Spades 9-8-3 Hearts 8-4, Diamonds 8-7-2, Clubs K-J-10-8-2. What do you do?

A-Bid four clubs. You are not happy about going to the club suit should make this contract of four clubs a reasonably safe one. -

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-3, Hearts K-4, Diamonds 8-7-2, Clubs A-Q-J-10-8-2. What do

Answer Tomorrow

LESLIE A. C. MERCER Rearrange the letters to spell

OMANSENSE



Giving Those Everyday Foods A Special "Extra Something"

Here's 'my 'monu with extra somethioz."

Harlequin Cole Slaw

Baked Roast Beef Hosh Ketchup Corn Kernel Camerole Sweet-Sour Kale

Butternilk Biscuits Custard Sauce

shredded red and white cabbage mineed parsley, pickled carrots and French drossing. I call it Harlequin because of the many

"The baked roast beef hash is tinned, a new brand I just dis-covered that's not too salted. The cooking trick is the addition of cried skimmilk that gives a rich, creamy flavour when baked. "The buttermilk biscuits are rolled thin, and put together be-

butter, grated cheese and a few whip, I added 1/3 cup chopped tonsted cocoanut."

"Mes compliments, Madame! From a few foods ordinaires you have achieved a gournet effect."

All Bicasurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four **Baked Tinned Roast Beef** Hash

Turn 1 (6-oz.) tin roast beef hash into a bowl. Add 1 tsp. onion salt, 3 thsp. dried skim milk and mix. Stir in 1/2 c, water, and 2 thsp. minced fresh parsley or 1 thsp. flakes. Oil an 8-in, square baking utensil. Spoon in the hash; press down lightly. Dot with 1 then, butter or margarine.

Bake 30 min., or until wellbrowned, in a moderate oven. 375° F. Serve from the balting dish; or cut in squares, arrange a platter, and serve with that the defenders would have

Corn Kernel Casserole In a saucepan combine I c. fine

stale enriched bread coumbs, 2 thep: butter or margarine, 3 c. An it happened, however, heated fresh or reconstituted the queen of spades, thus allow- tin drained tinned com kernels, ing East to win the third spade or the contents I (10-or 12-oz.)

pkg. frozen corn kernels. Add 2 tbsp. cach minced tinned pimientos and green pepper. Heat to scalding point. Add 1 tsp. salt and 16 tsp. pepper. Bent 2 eggs light; add 2 tbsp. milk and

stir into the com mixture. Transfer to a buttered or margarined 3-pt. casserole. Stand this in a pan; surround to half the depth of the cassorole with boiling water; cover and bake 45 mins, at 375. F. Uncover to bake 15 min. more.

Trick of the Chef Season cooked kale with a sweet-sour sauce.

Jesse James Gangster Wooed Woman Now . 90 ..

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Miss Julia fore baking in twin-pairs with Harris, 90, is fond of telling about her encounter with the Jesse James gang in her youth "And as a trick with the prune and the dates she had with Bob Ford, who killed James.

She and her sister once came upon the gang unexpectedly near the family home at Richmond, Mo., while the robbers were counting their loot, Miss Harris

"Jesse told us to go away," she says, "and we did." Ford, Miss Harris adds, was a "respectable fellow" when she kept company with him. Miss Harris lives at a home for the aged .- United Press.



straw mixture White crochet summer hat. (2) "Check - mates" summer hat and

matching scarf (in cotton-plain, checked, and striped). (3) Leather 'sandal colours.

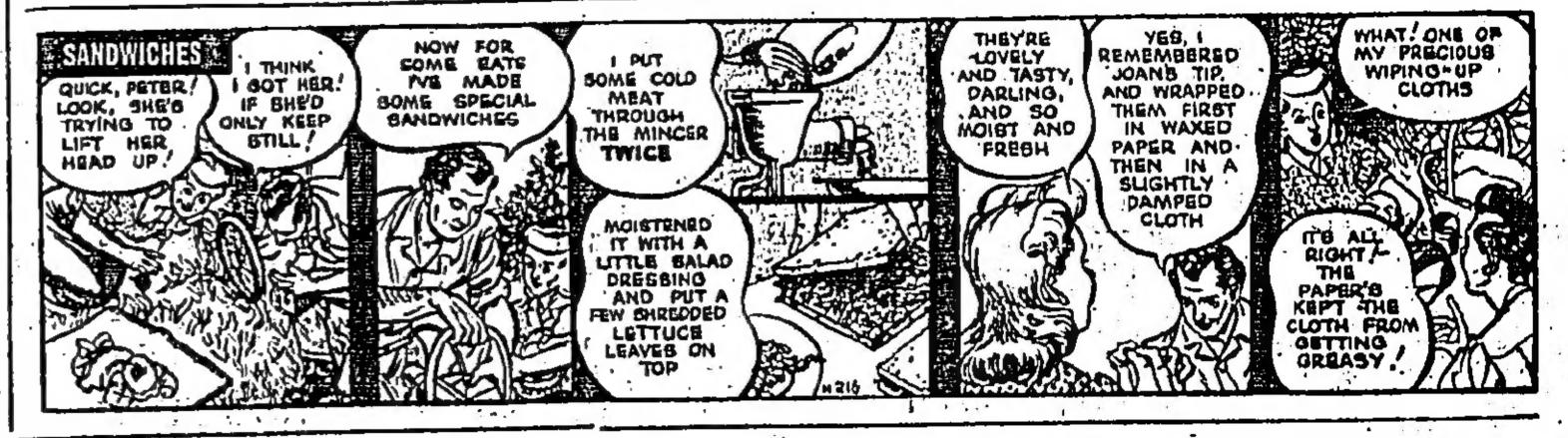
(4) Sand-coloured prosgrain swayger coat for elegant travel. (5) Sharkskin strapless boned swim suit in yellow and black.

Rix sketches you his

in yellow worn with Moygashel Jacket in stone; colour. Other colours obtainable. (7) White Grecian draped classical evening gown of jersey silk-rayon with draping shoulder-piece for use as stole,

(6) Moygashel or Dupion tapered slacks

(8) Summer dress in Duplon grey and black striped check inset white neck line with flowers - also on pocket. Inset in skirt of plain white.



MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

A Rainy Day Is a Lovely Day -That Is, If You Happen to Be a Duck or a Frog!-

By MAX TRELL

was raining so hard that no one was out of doors except Mrs Quack. She waddled about saying: "Fine day . . . tine day!" But no one believed her. (Ducks like the strangest weather!)

She waddled about a bit longer. Then she glanced up at must be allowed to hold the the playroom window, where the children were standing with

CHESS PROBLEM By J. J. TEUNE

Black, 11 pieces. 248 Ref 145

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White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

, Q-K4, any; 2, Q, R, Kt, or P (=Q, or R) mates.

their noses pressed against the "Come out," she sald. "It's really a lovely day. Not a bit

... not a bit unpleasant."

Waddled Down the Road The children didn't understand her. But even if they did, doubt if they would have necepted her invitation. Mrs Quack shook her tail and waddled down the road to see

if she could find anyone to have chat with. When she reached the road she looked first this way, then that way. All she saw were two puddles...

"Beautiful little ponds," she said to herself. With that she Aren't you coming in for took a swim around the first swim?" puddle. Then she waddled out "Of course I am!" answered and took a swim in the second. Mr Frog. And with that he She was swimming around the sprang into the puddle. second puddle when she noticed "You know," Mrs Quack, said, hopped. It was her friend Mr but us dislikes the rain."

Frog! It's lovely weather we're should have feathers-" having, isn't it?" "Good afternoon to you, Mrs Quack." Quock. It certainly is beautiful. They both nodded their heads. I've never seen such a fine They felt sorry for everyone steady rain. I see you've found who couldn't enjoy the rain.

A Puddle for Mr Frog there's another puddle for you, drops dancing in it!



"Aren't you coming in for a

someone down the road. He had after they had both swum about no feathers—he had nothing on for quite a while, "I can't at all. He didn't waddle - he understand why everyone elso Frog from Frog's Point on the "Perhaps," sald Mr Frog, "it's

"Why, good afternoon, Mr "Very foolish of them. "_ cr a tough skin, Mrs

Just think of the fun they were

swim?". Mrs Quack asked Mr

because they get wet."

Pointers for Home Pedicure

if you choose cut-out thoes that show your toes, see that the latter are preftily pedicured and well groomed.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DO. you ambulate in open Scrub; away the cream with missing by not being able to shoes that put your toes in the soapy water, then rinse, dry "Indeed I have, Mr Frog. And swim in a puddle with the rain- public eye? Right now, it seems and apply polish.

as if everybody does. when the flesh surrounding deformed nulls. them is soft and plinble...

The flesh will thicken and even- leagher solur so you can walk tually you will have what k- is lightly and comfortably. known as an ingrowing hall. Shoes have never been so It isn't so much that it is in decorative. Designers have gone grown as that the culicle has all out for cute effects. There hardened and banked up around are unusual combinations of

To keep nails normal and in If your toes are on parade, perfect shape, you must select they should be in perfect form, shoes that give comfort to your The best time for grooming is feet. If shoes are too short or immediately after a warm bath, too narrow, they can result in

you clip them down at the sides

Cut toenails straight across. If Your stockings and your shoes
you clip them down at the sides should libe longer than your
you will be inviting trouble feet. Shoes should have flexible

leather that may, interest you Avoid Nylon Snage leather and perforated black Use the emery board on the suede are joined in comfortable caves, so they will be smooth, mid good-looking spectator; Any little jags or points will pumps that are ideal for days sning nylong and ruln your when you are likely to tramp. sweet disposition. Apply a miles through your favourite cuticle cream and use the stores, seeking wardrobe items orangewood stick to lift the with which to make yourself at field away from the nall base, tractive to the bye.

Rupert and the Pepper-Rose-19



Hurrying into the hollow, he get his bearings. I wonder who long before he reaches the houser he' would know most about this queer meets the Professor's dwarf servant. "Hello, is your master in?" he. rose?" he thinks. "The old Professor's the eleverest person I calls, and anatches the handker know, and yes—I can see his chief from the rose. I want to house over there. I'll ask him." show him this flower.

RUPERT and the DOUBLE

DREAM

WICKETS DELIVERIES

London, Aug. 26.

One match in which 27 wicketsfell, another which saw the downfall of 15 batsmen and two individual performances of 259 not out and 186 were contrasting features today of the opening day in the current series of County Championship games.

Frank Lowson of Yorkshire hit the double century after losing his opening pariner and England's captain, Len Hutton, for only four rans. Thereafter Lowson dominated the day's play, which ended with Yorkshire declaring at 420 for six. He batted 10 minutes under six hours and hit 36 fours.

freely with all munner of into 13. strokes in a stay of about five

336 for six at the close. Nottinghamshire and dismissed ceding a run. them for 110. Roy Tattersoll, ! hero with nine wickets for 40.

Tom Clark of Surrey was | Then Loncashire were skittled | figures might have been had

and a half hours, Surrey being this morning did not foretell batemen's procession when Derbythe Nottingham collapse, but shire, struggling to collect 194 The match where most wie- then Tattersall took seven runs gained a big advantage kets tumbled was at Manches- wickets in 19 deliveries, includ- when they took five Hampshire. fer, where Lancashire sent in ing a hat trick, without con- wickets for 33 before stumps

the England spinner, was the Tattersoil taking all 10 but keeper Dawkes saved Derbyshire

the other big scorer ofter the out for 90 and before stumps three catches not been dropped. Champions had scratched feebly were drawn seven Nottingham- Dooland and Stocks bowled for runs on a perfect pitch early shire second innings wickets unchanged to dismiss Lancashire in the day, Later Clark was the had fallen for 87 and Tattersall sharing the wickets. An inmodel balsman, hitting fours had made his day's collection teresting finish is in prospect

were drawn.

Berry stepped in to stop A half century by wicketthere is no knowing what his from a cheaper dismissal. During the innings Cannings claimed his 100th wicket for the third successive season. Four bowlers have so far shared in the suc-

High Standard Likely Bailey, was leading the Gentlemen in a grand battle with the Australians, John Bailey, no relation but another Essex pace bowler, was taking half of Gloucestershire's wickets for 71 in a total of 266. Essex had little batting time, but their opening stand was broken.-

The following were the close

At Southampton: Derbyshire 184 (Dawkes 55). Hampshire

At Clacion: Gloucestershire

Northamptonshire 58 for two. At Worcester: Yorkshire 420

WEIGHTLIFTING

Stookholm, Aug. 26. The Russian, V. Udodov, today | lnw?"

In Colony Ladies' Tennis Championships By "ARGONAUT" The annual Colony Open Ladies' Singles, Ladies'

Doubles and Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships, sponsored by the Ladies' Recreation Club, have this year attracted a total of 40 entries,.

Although there are not many more entries than in previous years, the tournament will see the participation of some of the best players that ladies' tennis has seen in Hongkong.

The 17 Ladies' Singles entries and Mrs Rawlings have been are headed by the current seeded. holder Mrs Mary Chow, and Mrs V. Fowler and Mrs Chiu the 1951 Champion, Mrs K. H. v Miss R. Philips and Mrs 266 (Young 95, J. Bailey five

during the past year, and it Armstrong v Mrs Getz and Mrs will be very interesting to see Rawlings; Mrs M. Chow and for six declared (Lowson not how she will fare against Mrs Mrs U. Khoo v Mrs Farrer and out 259, Booth not nat 53). Ip should these two, players Mrs Albrow; Mrs Tugwell and meet again in the final. Mrs Ip Mrs Robert v Mrs Ip and Mrs did not compete last year as partitipating at the time in the Malayan champion-

The two USRC entries, Mrs E. Tsai and Mrs Rawlings, and Farrer and Mrs Stamp, have M. Heenan have been seeded. unfortunately drawn round, but the winner of this Miss Fenton and S. Saul v Mrs weight entegory here. match is expected to put up E. Tsok and T. Llang; Mrs Kite one of the strongest challenges in the tournament.

Mrs Albrow, the Talwan and Tao, and CCC's Violet Fowler Mrs Armstrong and M.W. Cal- with 280 kilograms (616 pounds). are all not incapable of upsetting the prospects of a Mrs Ip versus Mrs Mary-Citow final. The Ladies' Doubles event will see last year's Champions ; Mrs Fowler and Mrs Shima Chlu, defending their title and here it is very likely that new Champions will be erowned this

Strongest favourites will undoubledly be the combination of i Mrs Ip and Mrs Tao. Mrs Mary Chow is again teeming up with Miss Ulian Khoo, whese absence from the game for some time may seriously handicap the prospects of their reaching the final again this year.

players in the League this season Mrs Rawling of USRC and Mrs Getz of LRC, should be able to go dar in this event should they strike up a good understanding The Mixed Doubles event headed by the husband and wife combination of K. H. Ip and Mit

Two of the most successful

Ip in the absence of last year's Champions, Mrs Enid Litton and Tsul Wal-pui. The Ips, however, though the favourites, will be up this year against formidable opposition.

combinations will be Mrs Mary Chow and Edwin Tshi. Mrs Rawlings and M. Heenan to reach the final, having been school. The 20-year-old bats- minute from time Malar, going drawn in the samt half as Mrs

Strongest of the challenging

Chow and Edwin Tsai. The other seeded pair in the deliveries move into Mary Yang and K. C. Dao, who batsmen, George Chesterton, a on one of their good days can master at Malvern School and

THE DRAW The following is the full draw: Morris, for 36 at a personal cost LADIES' SINGLES

Fyles v Mrs Mary Chow.

MIXED DOUBLES Mrs tp and K.H. Ip, Mrs Yang

and A.T. Dow v Mrs Rawlings (693 pounds) for three lifts. and M. Heenan; Mrs Mary Yang | Kamal Mangoub of Egypt was and R.C. Dao v Miss G. Lo and second with a total of 295 kilo-T.K. Choy; Miss R. Lo and T. grams, (649 pounds), and Karel Lo v Miss S. Lo and H. Litton; Saitl of Czechoslovakia third

Mrs Chow has had the E. Tsok v Miss R. Lo and Miss of foreign competition S. Lo: Mrs Scholes and Mrs have drawn a bye.

and K.C. Dao, Mrs M. Chow and

Slamps, Mrs G. Choy and Mrs for 71). Essex 64 for one,

vert v Mrs Ip and K.H. Ip.

A start of 42 without loss Southampton saw the other

comes against Hampshire. While England's hero, Trevor

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

of play scores in first class ericket matches played today: At the Oval: Surrey 336 for six (Clark 186, Subba-Row 59). Glamorgan to bat.

At Manchester: Nottinghamshire 110 Tattersall nine for 40. including a hat trick) and 87 for seven. Lancashire 90 (Doo-

land five for 43, Stocks five for At Northampton: Kent 173.

CHAMPIONSHIP

-France-Presse.

London, Aug. 26. The Australians, who included seven of their final Test team, were struggling for first innings lead against the Gentlemen of England when the opening day's play of their match at Lord's here ended today.

The cream of amateur cricketers in England had made poor first use of a perfect pitch in scoring 157 all out in three and three quarter hours. But they took the | ted. bowling honours by dismissing six Australian batsmen for only 95 runs before the close.

take spin, the Australians' post- paper had looked rather weak. tion was for from happy. At 59 Harvey played outside a Should they be set a bly thak good ball from Balloy after batin the fourth innings, it could ting for 65 minutes for 16, Craig prove to be too much for them. was bowled off the inside edge of was Colin Cowdrey, who will Marlar, who turned the ball faircaptain Oxford University next ly quickly on the dry pitch. One man made 50 in stay of an hour round the wicket, bowled Archer. and a half.

give the Ips a full run for their began the Australian collapse by dismissing their openers, Colin McDonald and Arthur

Mrs K. H. Ip and Mrs Mary
Chow (defending Champion)
have been seeded.
Mrs Ip v Miss G. Lo; Mrs
Milly Yang v Mrs Albrow; Miss
E. Skinner v Miss R. Lo; Mrs
Farrer v Mrs Stamp (winner to play Miss D. Madgett); Miss S.
Lo v Mrs Tao; Miss A. Philip

of 10 runs.
The Australians started even the Gentlemen, Miller, Ibw., b. Bailey
Worse than the Gentlemen, Miller, Ibw., b. Bailey
Craig, b. M flar
Miller, Ibw., b. Bailey
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MeDonald, the other opening batsman, falling Ibw at 36.
George Chesterton, the Worse cestershire fast bowler, claimed both wickets
both wickets

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Archer, b. Malar

Total (for six)
Wickets fell at: 1-23, 2-3

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Fehlon v. Mrs Fowler; Mrs P. Miller log before.

With the wicket beginning to | Gentlemen's attack, which or Top scorer for the Gentlemen his bat by an offbrenk frem The Australians thus finished 02 Making his medium paced behind with four wickets left.

THE SCOREBOARD Gentlemen of England, 1st innngs-157 Australians ist limings McDonald, lbw, b. Chester-

Morris, c. May, b. Chester-Miller, Ibw., b. Bailey

Total (for six) 93 Wickets fell at: 1-23, 2-36, 95 Mr. J. A. Ozorio (YMCA); 36, B.M.I. Hort (Army); Mr J. Tong Lo V Mrs Tao; Miss A. Philip The tourists suffered a further 3-48, 4-59, 5-91 and 6-95.

V Miss A. Reiters; Miss P. M. setback at 48; when Baailey had Blowthm To Date:

Fyles v Mrs. Mary Chow.

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V-DAY AT THE OVAL



Bill Edrich, Denis Compton and other players make their way back to the pavilion through the vast crowd at the conclusion of the Fifth Test at the Oval which saw England regain the Ashes,-Central Press Photo,

Bromwich Albion Manchester United 3-1 At Manchester

Biggest shock in the English football matches played yesterday was the brilliant victory of West Bromwich Albion over Manchester by three goals to one.

Preston who lost their first home match of the season 1-2 against Huddersfield, won 4-0 away to Middlesbrough on Saturday and today revealed that it was no flash in the pan by scoring six goals against Sheffield Wednesday without reply.

Huddersfield continued their! In the Scottish League Cap. brilliant start as a promoted East Fife lowered 'Celtie's side by defeating Cardiff. colours at Ibrox, and the Huddersfield in three games linngers were held to a draw (two away) have gained five by Hearts, Brilliant Hiberpoints, with four goals for and nlans won 2-1 at Fatkirk. one against. Huddersfield still remain reliant on an outstanding

Swindon brought their goal scoring in home matches to ten by beating Aldershot, Reading Huddersfield 2 got their first points of the season and Northampton succumbed at Bournemouth.

FENCING ASSOCIATION

Major G.P. Brewer. Mrs Chow and E. Tsai v Miss won the World Weightlifting RAEC, naked this question at a Meeling of the Hongkong Amateur Fencing Association at European YMCA last might. He was referring to fencing without the necessary pro-

He said he had seen a certain amount of fencing done without the forcers using the correct protective clothing. As long as no injuries resulted then everything would be well. But should any- Airdrie, one suffer severely then the law | Celtie would take a grave view of the

If an injury was fatal a charge Falkirk of manslaughter, at least, would be brought. The Association, he salth Raith Rovers 2 could do nothing about the mattor, It was entirely up to the clubs concerned. He stressed Kilmarnock that training could not possibly be earried out correctly without

and equipment. The Association is short of Coleraine money. Major Brewer said any Distillery suggestions as to the raising of funds would be welcome. An embitious programme has been arranged, and it will take a good sum to finance 11. A dance with a "foncing cabaret" was suggest-

FIXTURE LIST

The fixture list includes Novices Competition and Ladies' Foil Championship in January. The Colony Junior Ozotio; J. L. S. Alves, L. M. Rod-Championship will take place in rigues, P. A. Costa, C. M. Silva; February, and the Colony Open A. A. G. Silva, C. P. Basto, G. A. Norenha, C. A. Danenhers. Championship will be held just before the season closes in April. Mc ay, August 31, at 4 p.m.—A. M. Tho Association has high Baptiers, S. Rivero, H. H. Pinna, A. hopes of a match between the Sequetra, A. N. Other, L. A. Ro-Japanece world championship tario; J. L. S. Alves, D. C. Alves, team, Macao and Hongkong. It J. P. Kavier, A. A. Remedios, is hoped to stage the fixture in

team cars be selected to train for the Asian games.
Whether Hongkong is represented or not in fencing will deperid on two things. Whether the weapon sub-committee think

the team good enough, and if enough money is raised to finance cost of sending the team to With Major Brewer be chalfman, the committee will be: Fl. Officer E. G. Bowden (RAF);

(Chinese AFC); Mr P. Hallidale (UARC). O M R W The author list will bet Manila,

British Golfers London, Aug. 26. Results of football games played today were: Montreal DIVISION I

3 Middlesbro. Bolton Cardiff Newcastle West Brom. Manch. Un. Wednesday Preston Wolves. Sunderland Charlton Tottenham DIVISION II

Lincoln Bury 0 Notts For. DIV. III (SOUTH) Bournemouth 2 Northampton Brighton Leyton Colchester Exeter Coventry Gillingham Ipswich Torquay Q. P. Rangers

2 Southend Reading DIV. III (NORTH) Workington Accrington. Mansfield Bradford C. Barnsley Choster Bradford Crewe Darlington Southport

Grimaby

Chesterfield Wrexham SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Carlisle

CUP: DIVISION A Aberdeen East Fife Clyde Rangers Hibernian Stirling Partick Queen o' S. St Mirren Hamilton Cowdenbeath Alloa Ath. Albion R. Morton Dundee Un Queen's Park 2 Sten'mulr

the proper protective clothing St Johnstone 4 Th. Lanark. ULSTER CUP 3 Ballymena Glenavon

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are Clubs' Selections for postponed games: RECREIO Second Division v likec at likec Norenha, C. A. Danenberg.
T'rd Division v POC at Stanley

Third bivision v HRPC at MICEC Macao next month.

Macao next month.

The Novices and Junior Competitions will be of greet importance. It is hoped that from portance. It is hoped that from these champloneships a potential

Do Well At Montreal, Aug. 25.

Britain's 10-man Walker Cup team made a clear sweep today in the second of the Canadian Amnteur at the Kanawaki identical 2:01.1. Golf Club.

golfers in the 18-hole round, al-2 though Irishman Jon Carr and who cleared 0 feet. Don Cherry of Dallas, Texas, took a ont-up win ever R. B.

Presicott of Lake Pincid, New Savannah, Georgia, lost one of Singapore in 12.4 seconds, San-Wal, and then went through up to Dr R. A. Impaglie of Auburn, New York, Both Manley and Cherry had byes in yester-

day's first round. R. C. Maegregor of Scotland dewned W. A. Prescott of Lake Placid four and three; J. L. Morgan of England beat K. Burnett four and two: J. D. W. Langley of England defeated B. C. Miller Regt.), 10.2 seconds. of Providence, R.J., seven and fave; A. Perowne of England Regt.), 22.7 sees. took a seven and six win over Bob Sinniforth, another Kana- (Singapore), 130 feet 2, inches. waki member; G. H. Micklem of One Mile-LAC Stirk (Singa- had set a high pace for them to England had an eight and six pore), 4 mins, 38,4 sees. win over W. H. S. Roberts of

West Boylston, Mass. Reg Whife of England took Den Lewis of Monekton, eight and seven; Li-Col. A. A. Duncah of Wales bent J. F. Fores of Rothesay, N.B.; J. C. Wilson of Scotland defeated J. V. Kerrigan of Montreal three and two. United Press.

Terry Allen Flies To Tokyo On September 12

London, Aug. 26. The British flyweight champion, Terry Allen, will leave London by air for Tokyo on touring team by eight, matches plays in a charity match here September 12 for his world to three in the fourth "Test" last on September 12. title bout against the Japanese night to gain a wining 3-1 lead boxer, Yoshlo Shirai, it was in the best of five series. announced today.

HIGH STANDARD AT MALAYAN AAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

A very high standard was set at the Malayan AAA Championships at Kuala Lumpur on August 14 and 15. performances being excellent even in the events in which Malayan records were not broken.

Star of the meeting was Tomasi Naidole of the Fijian Regiment stationed in Johore who won the Hop, Step and Jump with a new Malayan (and Fijian) record of 48 feet 5 inches, the 120 Yards High Hurdles in 15.0 seconds, after having set a new Malayan and Fijian record of 14.9 seconds in the heats of the event, the 440 Yards Hurdles in 54.9 seconds, also a new Malayan (and Fijian) record, and the Long Jump at 21 feet 101/4 inches.

Behind him in three of theke events, the second place winners | Shot Put - Yip Mgan-klew also broke the previous Malayan (Perale), 27 feet 4 inches. records. Singapore's Tan Eng- High Jump-Ruth Ferreira youn cleared 47 feet 6 inches in (Singapore), 4 feet 7 inches. the Hop, Step and Jump for a Discus Throw-Lee Slew-chu Malayan native record, Chan (Singapore), 78 feet 4% inches. Onn-long, Singapore schoolboy, Javelin Throw-Tan Chen-wah was timed in an identical 54.0 (Perak), 96 feet 23/2 inches. seconds in the 440 Yards Long Jump — Foo Poh-lan Seconds in the 440 Yards (Singapore), is feet 0 inches. Hurdles behind Naidole for another Malayan native record, and J. Kobiti, another Fijian, clocked 15.0 seconds in second place

in the 120 Yards Hurdles. The Asian Games Champion, Ng Liang-chiang, was third to the High Hurdles with Lloyd Trials In New Yolbers, who led through the

carly part of the race, fourth. The upset of the meeting was the victory of Michael Parry of Sclangor in the 440 Yards against the holder, Cletus Gemez, Parry, a University of Malaya studen'. won in 50.9 seconds, the second terday when they took part fastent time. In the history of in 27 Infantry Brigade's Malayan athletics.

Fijian soldier T. Lewake. out to 137 feet 1012 inches for out becoming completely bogged a new Malayan record.

won the Javelin Throw at 181 ted on securing a place in the feet 3 inches. He had a better six-man team which is to take throw of 182:315 in the quali- part in the Colony's inter-Brifying round. Lewake, after gade M. C. Trial in September. having reached 42:2½ in the Many of the competitors, howpreliminaries of the Shot Put, ever, falled to keep their feed won the final at a more modest off the ground or jumped briskly 40 feet 10% Inches.

Leshery of Singapore nosing out od the correct amount of respect. A. D. Martin, also of Singapore, This meant a heavy loss of both being clocked in an points and in some cases, riders Lloyd Valberg of Singapore saddle deep in mud and then

cleared 6 feet 2 inches to win realimed. The British golfers downed the the High Jump from the Fillan the 45 Field Regiment, RA, only consider and the United States holder of the title, Orisi Dawni, doing the course for practice,

was second at 11 feet 3 inches. shields for the 500 cc and 850 ca Women's records for Malaya events went to the Brigade cotawere set in the 220 Yards, won petitors who were next on the by Fay Sichel of Schanger in list. Another top flight U.S. nma- 20.9 seconds, in the 80 Metres teur, Hobart Manley, Jr., of Hurdles, won by Teng Pel-wah and equalled in the 100 Yards Fanling, along Casilo Peak Road, by the first two to hit the tape, down into Kowloon and back

11.9 seconds. OTHER WINNERS

Men's Events Three Miles - LAC of Montrebl's Summersea Club (Singapore), 15 mins. 41.1 sees. 100 Yards-Orlsi Dawai (Filian 220 Yards—Orisi Dawai (Fijian Heirmer Throw-Peter Grosse

WORLD CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Zurich, Aug. 28. Adolph Verschueren of Belgium tonight won the World Championship for paced bicycle racing, covering 100 kilometres who lost 62 pts. Rumner-up in one hour 26 minutes 30 2/10 Col IA. Aldrich (I Welch) who seconds at an average speed of 69.360 kilometres per hour. Roger Queugnet of France

Badminton "Test"

Port Elizabeth, Aug. 26.

was second, only 70 metres be-

hind the champion. - France-

South Africa beat the British

Women's Events

Motorcycling

Twenty-six motor-cyclists had a rough, hot time yes-

M.C. Trial. after having been unable to The riders had to complete a achieve anything better than course which stretched all the 128 feet 3 inches with a turn way round the New Territories in the Discus Throw preliminary and was fraught with such in the Discus Throw preliminary hazards as steep, dusty hills, round, decided that he could do deeply channelled by recent rain, and with deep muddy ditches throw and heaved the platter which few riders tackled with-

Another Fijinn soldier, Bale, Their efforts were concentraoff their bikes as they bucked There was an inches finish in anti-growled and slid down a the 880 Yards final, R. de him which had not been accorde gazed ruchilly at their machine.

who gained the first three places

EMIA OVIT

The course, which started at Sciangor's Annie Choong and to Sanwai via Taipo, had two Fay Siebel, both clocked in aims; one, that it was to improve the standard and maintenance of MC's within the Brigade, and two, to select riders for the Hongkong Army M.C. Trials. Presenting the Commander, Licut-Colonel J. DSO, said that he regretted there were no prizes for 45 Field Regiment, but their moral victory over all other competitors

> The best performance in the F. Foster (18 Fld Amb) Who lost only 64 points—a cup. Runner-up was Sgm A. Burnside (Bde Signels) who lost 55 pts. The best performance in the 350 cc (Matchless) Class Was given by Sgt.W. Wood (L Dorset)

PREMIER NEHRU TO PLAY IN CRICKET MATCH

New Delhi, Aug. 20. Indian Premier Jawaharla Nehrti is to play his first ericket match in 40. wears when he

The proceeds of the match, which has been organised by In was South Africa's first members of the Indian Parlian. The fight has now been fixed victory in a badminton, series, ment, will go to the victime of



NOW ARSENAL MAY HAVE TO BUY A CENTRE-HALF TO REPLACE RAY DANIEL

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Soccer's aristocrats, Arsenal, are worried. Their usually well-oiled machine is creaking. In other words, that transition period which comes to all clubs is in the offing at Highbury.

Year after year the club which gives more pleasure to its plush and manin-the-street supporters than any other football organisation and causes more gnashing of teeth among the opposition has gone on its majestic way scooping up League Championships with the odd Cup Final thrown in.

break-up. George Swindin has Championship race, Arsenal will be played on Spura' ground.

Just about relinquished his long have to buy a centre-half to right to the goalmouth position replace Daniel and I happen to to brilliant Alf Kersey.

cent fitness is in doubt. derland at a handsome £25,000 Army, Wales and Leeds United

younger even if his brain does save his bowed legs a lot work. Freddie Cox has departed to West Bromwich Albion. Alex Forbes is thinking in terms

of rettrement. Arsenal, honoured the world them through, over, and rightly so, have taken the League Chainpionship seven thres in the last 16 playing zeasons and lifted the Cup three times in the same period, but the man who has seen them through all their triumphs as manager, Tom Whittaker, is almost prepared to half admit accepted and they have been either triumph this season.

As I see it, for the first time in their colourful history Arsenac are without a commanding Stockholm. Belgium completed centre-half. Young Bill Dodgin, willing to learn though he is, does not fall into line with his illustrious predecessors, Herbert

Compton. At West Bromwich, in the opening match of the season, he was pulled out of position time and again by Albion's young, basis. eager and clever inside forwards, and it is no help to him that Mercer and Forbes, his immediate supports, are not getting any younger.

St. John Ambulance Orders

Hongkong District. Order No. Ireland, Holland, Iceland, 35/53. Dated August 27 1953.

Ambulance Dutles-Hougkong. 30.8.53.—5.9.53. K.C.O.B. Amb. Div.: 6.9.53.—12.9.53, Sin Nan Amb. Div.: August 1953: Central Nag. Div.; September 1953: Western Dist.

Duties - Kowloon --31.0.53.-0.9.53, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 7.9.53.—13.9.53, Telinshatatii Amb. Div.: August 1953: Shamshuipo Neg. Div.: September 1953: Waterloo

Penetration Squad Duties. -30.8.5J. Dr Fok Wing-kai, Dentist Poon Lam-

H.F. Shields, C/O L. Tang & Central Lastern -Div.: Shek-O p.m. Repulse Bay Central Div.; Big Wave Bay Chung Sing him.

Shek-O Central Div.

Orderly Officer of Set. on Duty CO, anyhow.

at Mainland Sub-Dist. — 28.8.53,

KYMCA Amb. Div.; 29.8.53, KYMCA The RAF's Amb. Div.; 30.8.50, Kong Weh Amb. Div.; 31.8.53, Mong Kok Ainb. Div. Appointment & Promotion.-Mr E. Bellamy appointed Ilon Bandmaster, w.e.f. 22.8.53. Wanchat "B" Amb. DIV: A/O Chiu Sze-shing promoted 5.8.53, KCOB Amb.

Jily.: 1./C Kwok Lal-lee promoted Cpl. w.e.f. 10.8.33, KYMCA Amb. Div.: Cpl. Chiu Kwok-koung promoted Sgt, W.o.f. 4.8.63. 4./CH. Chow Chun-yin & Chan Bing-wan promuted Cot, w.c.f. 1.8.53. Pite. Lok Ho-man promoted L/C w.c.f. Western Dist. Nag. Div.: Sgt. Lam Lal-king appointed Sgt. I/c Western Dist. Neg. Div. w.c.f. 1.8;53.

King-kee enrolled we.f. Wong Chun-ful, Wong Man, Wong Lun, Lee Man, Lau Choung, Au Young Chee-leung, Yim Fan-tim, Ho France was leading Norway 54-Kwan-put, Cheng Kwong-tak en-

rolled w.c.f. 18.8.53. Decrease Of Strength,-(a) Reserve. KYMCA Neg. Div.: Amb/Sig. Chan Shiu-yin reserve for one year w.e.f.;
1.7.63. (b) Leave. Western Dist.
Nsg. Div.: A/O Au Mei-ling leave
for 3 months w.e.f. 1.8.63. (c) Realguation. Mong Kok Amb. Div.: D/8 Chong Man-kam resigned w.e.t. 19.8.63. Western Diet. Amb. Div.t Pte. Lee . Chuen resigned . W.e.f.

(Sgd.) F. I. Teremo, C.St.J.

But now there is imminent a | If they are to keep in the | Marines next March will now know that their first bid would . Wally Barnes's hundred per be for Melvyn Charles, centrehalf of Swansen Town and Ray Daniel has gone to Sun- younger brother of John Charles, pivot, if it were not for the fact Joe Mercer is not getting any that Charles has just started his National Service in the Army.

In all the years I have known Arsenal they are less equipped at the moment than ever before, but the remarkable team spirit of the club may pull

WORLD CUP SOCCER Further news of the World Soccer Cup competition Switzerland next June is that India, Peru, Vietnam, Cuba, Iceland, Bolivia and Costa Rica sent in their entries, too late and were not accepted, but that the application of Paraguay was that they are unlikely to enjoy placed in the same group as Brazil and Chile.

Big surprise of the opening qualifying matches was the 3-2 defeat of Sweden by Belgium at a successful Scandinavian tour by beating Finland 4-2

Yugoslavia beat Greece 1-0 at Roberts, Bernard Joy and Leslie Trieste, Saar won in Oslo over Norway by 3-2 and Mexico land Amateur International overwhelmed Ilaiti 8-0 Mexico City. These are first "legs" on a home-and-away Freddie Cox and Ray Barlow.

> Despite the good start by Saur, Germany must be favourites in Group One. To the end of 1950 they had played 190 Internationals and had won 104 of them, with 34 draws. scored 501 goals to their opponents' 352. Since 1950 they have won and lost to Turkey beaten Austria, twice defeated Luxembourg, beaten Iran and Yugoslavia and lost to France That is as good a record as any country in Europe has.

In the same group Norway won 57 of her 177 matches up to 1950's end and since then she Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, has beaten Yugoslavia, Denmark O.St.J., Acting Commissioner of (twice), Sweden, and Finland, O.St.J., Acting Commissioner of (twice), Sweden, and Finland, where he is conching Mill Field underwater films, television, and St. John Ambulance Brigade, drawn with Finland and itsi to School. The other day, playing the books of Captain Cousteau and Sweden. Against Germany, her immediate rivals, she has lost six, drawn four and

> Saar, comparatively new to International ___ football, - have approximately 8,000 players belonging to 270 clubs.

won only one match.

NO OPTION Drake's decision to play English rubber covering under canvas the sea bed, is 44 shillings. The sea's opening League match.

Repulse Bay Shaukiwan Div.: Big other right winger of experience, canvas. He says rubber hurts £8, 15s. 6d. Shaukiwan K.F. Div.; 30.8.53. 9.30 Eric Parsons, has had to stop more than felt if a boxer hits a.m. Repulse Bay bili Nan Div.; training with kidney trouble, his head, Big Wave Bay Wanchal "B" Div. This is the player who broke Shen O Kennedy Town Div.; 1.20 his leg after five games with

Shek-O Confucian Div.; Straws in the wind of Soccer's with their Central Lancashire p.in. Repulse Bay K.C.O.B. biggest-ever transfer — Laurie League clubs at the end of this Div. Big Wave Bay Causeway Bay Relliy's departure from Hibs. scason, and so too has Charlie 2 pm, Repulse Bay Eastern Div. The Edinburgh club has asked Barnett, ex - England Big Wave Bay Shaukiwan K.F. Div.; the Army FA if Scotland's Gloucester opening bat, Shek-O Snaukiwan Div.; Div.; centre-forward deputy, Mulkur- with Rochdale. Radeliffe Big Wave Bay Kennedy Town Div.; rer -- now stationed with a looking for a sucsessor to Wor-Shek-O Sih Nan Div.; 1.30 p.m. Re- REME unit in Southern Com-Wave Bay Western Dist. Div.; mand—is likely to be available League record of 1,694 runs—a Homantin Refugees Camp Duties - future! No comment from the cricket. 29.8.83. Drs Lam Shu-kee, Wong Army FA. It is a matter for his

France Leads In Bridge Contest

Helsinki, Aug. 20. France beat Great Britain in the sixth round of the European Bridge Championship yesking list.

Pto. Lam Yuen-wing enrolled w.o.f. mark beat Norway 58-41, Fin- Spencer 88 not out and Baptists The match was full of in- Canberra twin-jet monoplanes land and Ireland drew. In the ladies class, with 40 down. deals played, Finland was leading Great Britain 72-53 and

45.—Reuter, RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Aug. 26.

SPORTS

By "All-Rounder"

There were many big names of football; and cricket taking part in George Headley's benefit at Dudley the other day. In addition to the "Black Bradman" there were three West' Indians who will be playing against England winter — Valentine. Weeks and Rickards, plus two other famous West Indian Test stars. Ramadhin and Constantine. . . .

The West Indies were opposed by a Birmingham side explained at by Vie Buckingham, West Bromwich Albion manager and former 'Spur. In his team was Test player Dick Howorth, Engtootball captain Bill Slater and West Bromwich Albion men in

have laid 1,000 eggs this year!

for R. J. O. Meyer's XI he had, and Hans Hass. eight for 60, including a "that trick", against London Univer-

SOFTENING THE BLOW

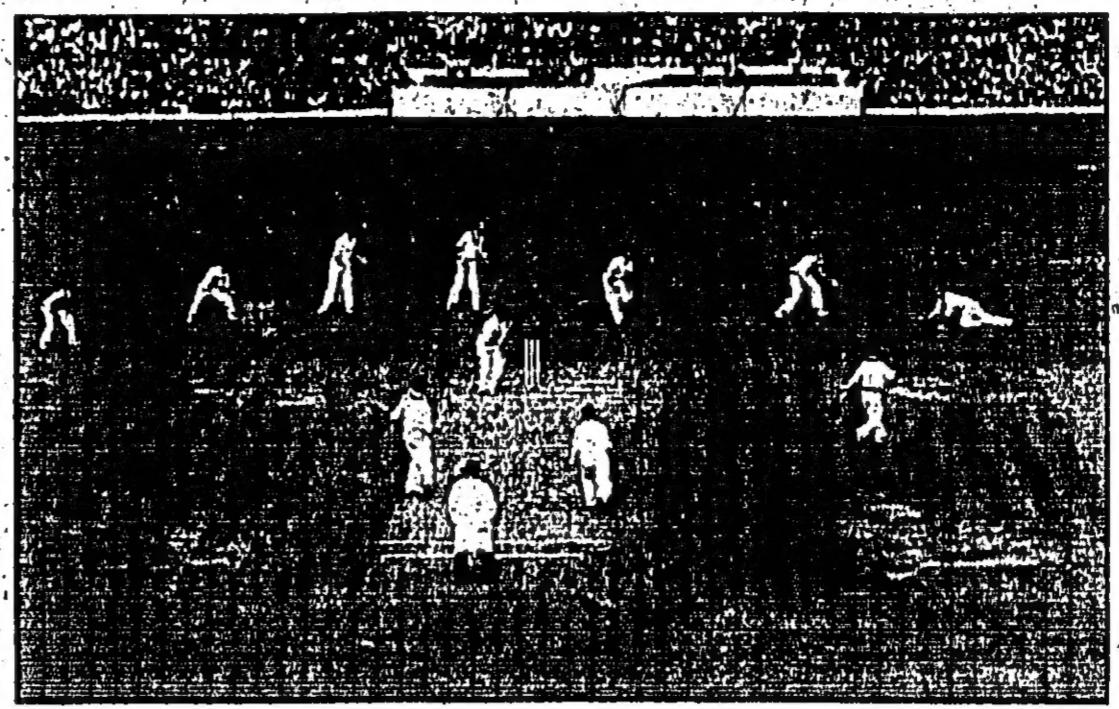
Frank Worrell and "Sonny" Hig Wave Bay Wanchai "A" Div.; Chelsea after they had paid Ramadhin, the two great West Shek-O, Western Dist. Div.; 31.8.53. West Ham United £14,000 for Indian Test players, have decided to sever their connections Straws in the wind of Soccer's with their Central Lancashire rell, who in 1951 created a on Saturdays for the near record that may well stand in

> Talk of Huddersfield Town FC The RAF's Inter - Services is 17-year-old Don Crombie, workirous sight. match with the Royal Navy and from Springburn, who scored four and then five goals in the Town's two trial matches. This Scottish centre-forward from Kilmun Thistle is the lad whb was so "Arsenal mad" that five times last season he travelled down from his home in Scotland to watch them at Highbury!

When Coine Baptists opened their innings against Christ terday and now heads the ran- Church in the local Sunday mania by six goals to four. At The sixth round results were forlorn hope, for the opposition Playing a brand of footbal KYMICA Neg Div: Amb/Sis. Lau France beat Great Britain 64- had scored 216 and Baptists had only seven players. But A. from Reserve w.e.f. 16.0.53. (b) Egypt beat Belgium 72-39, Den- Cuncilife made 91 and S. vred the less skilful home side. won with only three wickets, cidents and the brilliant Chinese and one Vickers - Armstrong

but there are a number of ing display. famous players taking part in Tasmania fought hard and

WAITING, FOR THE SNICK



With a menacing arc of Australian fieldsmen waiting for the snick (note there are 10 Aussies shown in this picture). Hutton plays a ball from Miller during the second day's play in the final and vital Test match at the Oval which England won,-Central Press Photo.

Sea-Bed Swimming The New Sport

By J.W. TAYLOR

British swimmers are taking very kindly to the attempt to convert them from water surface crawlers to the delights of fish-watching in the silent underworld of the sea-bed. In the last three years one firm alone has sold more than 50,000 pieces of undersea swimming equipment, and experts reckon that in 10 years' time, instead of the bare feet and wave-splashed faces of today, the sea near the beaches of Britain will be an underwater playground of Martian-like begoggled creatures with flippered feet.

One who believes this is Mr Norbert Oscar Gugen, the Barnes director of a firm dealing in underwater awimming equipment, and there is a great weight of evidence on his side that the forecast will largely-come true. Ten years may be a short time, but flippered feet and swimming masks are surely on their way into public favour.

this season. Dressing room Nautical School are training in with a harpoon in the hand. attendant Harry Moreton also the Thames for an underwater makes the claim. His four hens swimming holiday in the

Mediterranean. Lancashire League game he had holidays abroad to the mystic the United Kingdom. France, many centuries. seen for 24 years, but, although | contemplation of the silent world he is now 68 years old, he still beneath the sea. More are being plays cricket down in Somerset | recruited under the influence of |

OUTLAY IS SMALL

Outlay for this swimming style of the future is small. The fins In an effort to reduce the risk -or flippers for the feet-can of injury to boxers who knock be bought at nearby centres and their heads on the canvas when main towns for 35 shillings a floored, the Amateur Boxing pair. A breathing tube, which There has been considerable Association is to experiment enables the swimmer to float publicity over Manager Ted with a new rubber covering. A with head underwater studying form & Snamshulpo Nsg. Div.; International inside-forward Roy has been used at Jack Solomons' mask, fitting over the eyes and 6.9.53, Dr F. Chin Tsai, Dentist Bentley at outside-right in Chel- West End gymnasium for two noses, costs 23s. 9d. Those are years, but manager-trainer Nat' the essentials, but for the hunter Beach Dutles, 29.8.53. 2 p.m. He had no option. His only Seller says he prefers felt under a harpoon gun will cost at least raim is to produce an efficient Force entry consists of two live.

Underwater breathing ap- transport aircraft suitable for Australian-built Canberras. The paratus is at the moment for too operation between Britain and remaining jet is a North expensive for the average New Zealand. It gives credit American B-45 Tornado jet four-engined transport has been Society for bather. With a spare cylinder for low overall cost per ton-mile bomber, capable of over 550 entered by the Royal New of compressed air it costs over of payload carried. The fact m.p.h., to be flown by Major Zealand Air Force, to be plloted £74. Refilling can be quite a that the route involves a sea- H. I. Hill. Two Australian by W/Cdr. R. F. Watson: The drawback and expensive, and crossing of some 1,300 miles Mosquitos and one Australian only aircraft carrying a full this is where the formation of a means that, - when suitable Mustang piston-engined acro- complement of fare - paying club would help. It would pur- reserves are taken into con- plane complete the entries. chase from membership funds sideration, the aircraft must be several sets of diving apparatus of moderately large size if it is to be used in turn by several te achieve the stage length with

The revelation of the sea-bed There are no official control Airways, the only aircrew- twin-engined CCW-5 Executive through a mask is sheer delight. points in either of the sections. turbine aircraft entered, and it monoplane, with the wing extend-The green blobs of rock and the All stops count against the will be piloted by Captain Bill td' under the American Lockheed sellow stretches of sand become clapsed flying time and com- Baillie, Chief Flight Officer of 18-58 and a Douglas "DC 3c hills and valleys, mountains and petitors may choose their own the Corporation. He will num- (Dakota) entered by Mrs G. J. crevasses, and the many fishes route, provided they have their ber among his crew Mr John McKenzie, of Melbourne, Ausand creatures of the sea a logbook officially stamped by Profumo, the Parliamentary tralia. This Dakota will be

Hongkong Team Beat Tasmania 4-2 At Hobart

The Chinese soccer team from pwarded to the winner of the Hobart, Aug. 26. Hongkohg today defeated Tas-Playing a brand of football. Speed section, of which seven control of the ball plus the pre- Vallant four-jet bomber, both of cision with which the visitors which types are in super-priority Minor Countles cricket does swept into the attack provided production. not get much of the limelight, the speciators with an outstand-

the competition. Ben Barnett, had most of the play but failure ex. - Australia and Victoria by the forwards and errors in wicketkeeper, plays for Bucking- judgment by the defence gave the Stableford competition of hamshire, and Ran Aspinall, the the Chinese their comfortable the Shek-O Ludles' Golf Club Rugby League results today former Yorkshire fast bowler, is win. The Chinese kept the lead has had to be cancelled for the with Durham. Harry Medhurst, after gaining it 25 minutes from month of August. This com-Soint Helen's 23, Barrow 10, better known as goalkeeper for the kickoff. Their defence never petition will now be played on Workington 22, Bellevue Ran- West Ham, Chelsen and Brigh- flaggod, and, with brilliant an- September 10, which is a guest ton, and now the Choisea FC ticipation the goalie time and day. Will players please sign Bramley 10, Oldham 0. — trainer, has had a good season again made spectacular saves— their names on the list posted.
Router. — with his native Cambridgeshire. Reuter. — at the Club House.

On beaches in Britain feet | Flippers on the feet add to the where clubs have huge member- can be a renewal of a partnerhave already left flipper prints; case of gliding among the dart- ships, is the home of the sport, ship that played so important a Dollery, Gardner and Horner In many open-air swimming ing inhabitants so often only devotees being restricted in part in Pegasus's Amateur Cup are not the only men in the pools they are so normal that seen as dried-up and shrivelled hunting certain fish in forbidden win last seeson. Warwickshire CCC dressing they cause no comment. Even husks in a museum. Add to areas and having to operate room with 1,000 to their credit now 33 boys from the London this the excitement of the hunt under licence.

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Not all the underwater swim- Playing in it are Many devotees, of the new mers are hunters. Another club Southall and Leyton: sport are already operating with a large membership is What is more, Britain's first around Britain's shores. In Corn- called the equivalent of the making Cup runs of Finchley Watching the Lancashire underwater swimming club has wall they hunt sen bass and pick Undersea Hikers. Using under- and Walthamstow Avenue last League game at Haslingden the been formed, with the help of up their own fresh lobsters. In water breathing opparatus, this year, all may ask for the release other day was Frank Edwards, Mr Gugen. There are already the nearby Channel Islands the club explores the sea-bed and of any player picked for Engprofessional to the club from 600 potential members, most of Sub-Aqua Club of Jersey is the old wreeks, raising pottery and land. Last season they con-1925 to 1929. It was the first whom were converted during first underwater club formed in tools, some of which date back tributed, between them, a total

The London-New Zealand Air Race

off from London Airport on October 8 in the world's longest air race to New Zealand,

transport handicap. To qualify in the speed section competitors must complete

the course of approximately 12,000 miles to Christchurch within 168 hours. To

complete the race within 24 hours a competitor would have to average 500 m.p.h.

In the transport section the The Royal Australian Air, Masefield, BEA's chief execu-

section Britain will be repre-

authority at any refuelling stop Civil Aviation, and Mr Peter Long Beach, California, USA.

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Begin With Problems By DENNIS ROBERTS

England amateur soccer selectors have to choose two teams within a month. It means they will have only a fortnight to decide our side to play Ireland in Belfast on Saturday, September 12.

Immediately after they pick the England XI to meet South Africa at Selhurst Park a week later.

national tournament and the amateur grounds. There is no tenms must be chosen on last good reason why the game scason's form. Three men who against South Africa should be played for England then are at Selhurst Park. now professionals.

That right-back Doug Young has gone offers no problem It was in 1924 that South Alexander, of Pegasus, remains England twice beat them. in England. A PROBLEM

an England place.

However, there is a problem session. Who succeeds George floodlights (September 23).

Maccabiah Games.

What about schoolboy Miles Spector? Peannot imagine the 4) selectors picking him just on the for Chelsen last season.

PARTNERSHIP RENEWED This leaves a chance for Roy Sutcliffe, of Pegasus. He is not in the class of Robb or Joseph, but if, as seems likely, lanky Bob Lunn is at inside-left, there

Unfortunately, England's match against Ireland clashes with the FA Cup preliminary round.

With their eyes on the moneyof five internationals.

It is a pity the Belfast match | The Football Association have so early. It marks the start still to meet a request to stage of the first-ever amateur inter- amateur internationals on

BEATEN TWICE

while the West Indian Gerry Africa last sent a team here. The 1953 tourists (17-player strong) begin with a fixture Exit from the amateur scene against British Universities at of Derek Saunders is more Mord on September 9. They serious but there are more than play Norfolk FA at King's Lynn enough half-backs jockeying for on September 12, and two days.

later meet Charlton. After the game against Engto give the selectors a nail-biting land they play Arsenal under Robb as England's outside-left?! Other fixtures are against Bir-

The answer seems to be the mingham.FA (Moor Green, Seprecall of Leytonstone's Leon tember 26) Wolves (30), Wales Joseph, but he will be leaving (Bangor, October 3), Liverpool on September 14 to play in the (7), Ireland (Belfast, 10), County Antrim (14), Scottish Roy Stroud (Hendon) could Northern XI (Inverness, 17), be switched to the left wing: Dundee (21), Durham FA otherwise it. means, playing a (Hartlepools, 24), Newcastle international United (under floodlights, 28), West Riding FA (Leeds, 31), Sheffield Wednesday (November and Southampton (11).

Last London game is against strength of his few appearances an Anglo-S. African XI on November 7 at a ground still to be decided. .-- (London Express Service)



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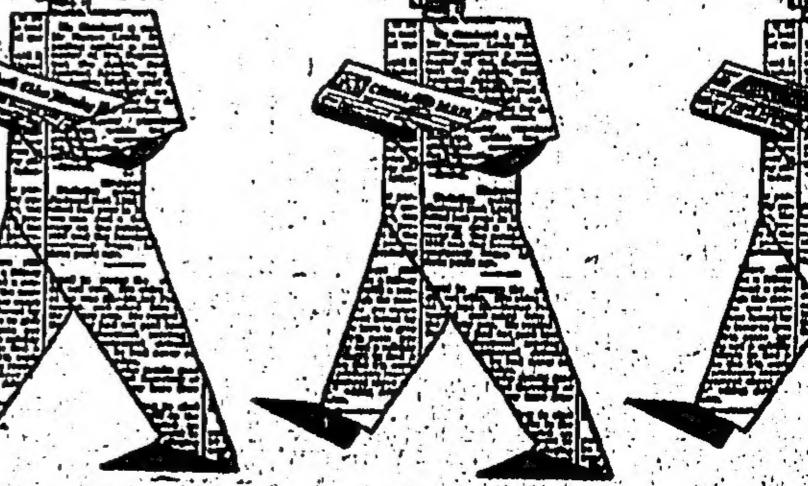
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interesting," Mr S. G. Clarke, Governor of Nottingham's Corrective Training Prison, told n conference-on prison reform

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(Cacao is a tropical American tree from the seeds of which

for the Resources region of Nigeria. Other countries to be repre-France, Holland, New Zealand, shelter when the shells started Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, falling but one hit the bunker United States, Venezuela and and collapsed it", Kennedy said, prisoners from the Dukes would

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

MANDRAKE SAID WAIT HERE. ME FEEL LIKE FOOL, HIDING IN THIS DISGUISE IN MY

OWN COUNTRY.

"Hook" Battle Return To Freedom

Britannia Camp, Aug. 26.

When the word reached the

"Dukes" regiment today that

some of their men had been

freed, Britannia Camp re-

sounded with broad Yorkshire

voices as young soldiers met

mates they had given up as

An officer said the returned

· "Three months in a camp,

then you get home before us!

was a typical remark as the

turning friends.—China Mail

More Chinese

Returning

Koan Maru

The 7,080-ton passenger vessel

Western Japan, today carrying 1,008 Chinese repatriates to Communist China.

The Chinese, most of whom were brought to Japan during

the war to work as forced

labourers, have volunteered to

The first shipment of 551

Chinese repatriates left Maixuru

return to their homeland

Tokyo, Aug. 26.

left Malzuru,

until the end of the year.

Fourteen members of the Duke of Wellington's Regiment who were captured when the 'Dukes" beat off a savage Communist attack on the Hook in May were returned to freedom today. The Hook victory which occurred a few days before the Coronation was later called a "Coronation American Cocoa Contro in Costa gift to Queen Elizabeth".

and all were buried, as possible although the Regi-

because I saw about 60 Dukes-men teased their re-

The oldest of the men return- | said. Billings and Marson have are ed was 36-year-old Corporal only two months' service left. John Kennedy whose wife lives The talks will be attended by at 03, Centre Street, Heltry, Mr A. M. A. Kinloye, Minister of Fife, Scotland. He is a veteran

dug us out and we ran back

through our own fire to a tunnel

shelter. I think we must have

killed a lot of Chinese that

bodies on my way back and

to be recaptured in a mopping-

He was private Frank Marson

"First I was captured in a

tunnel," Marson said: "Then the

Chinese took us ever the top on

our way back to the rear. A

so I dived back again and hid in a tunnel. But later the

Another young Yorkshireman

IN TUNNEL

wounded Chinese kept coming Special.

Natural of the last war who re-enlisted. Agriculture. and Kennedy, with two others, was just leaving on a patrol Brazil, Colombia, Denmark, "We jumped into a bunker "We jumped into a bunker for dead.

Western Germany,-China Mail "There were six of us on be returned to Britain as soon Later the Chinese came and ment expects to stay in Korea

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like the rest of them," Billings | China Mail Special.

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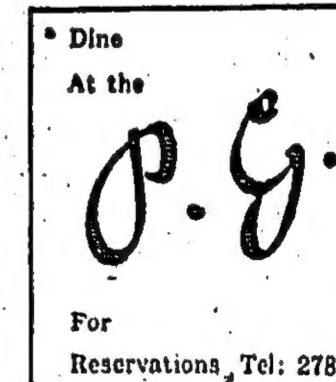








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Entry

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

The police said today they had arrested all but five of a group of 35 Koreans who tried to enter Japan illegally last night by landing on a lonely beach at Daisha town, Shimane Prefecture, Northern Japan seaboard district.

They can also attend lessons moned local firemen to join on the care of children, health them in an all-night manhunt

The group left Pusan on August 23 in a six-ton motor boat, the police said. The search of the mountains is continuing to capture the rest of the group while coast-guards are also on the look-out for the boot, they sald.—China Mall Special.

AMERICAN HCL AT NEW HIGH

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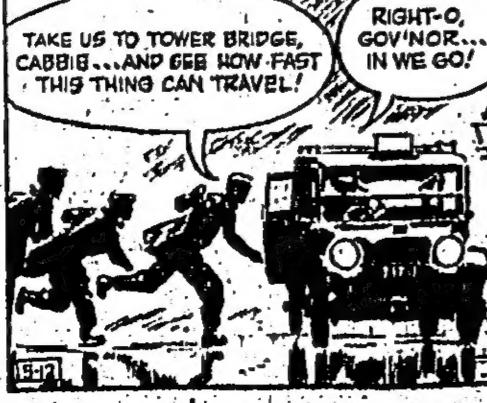




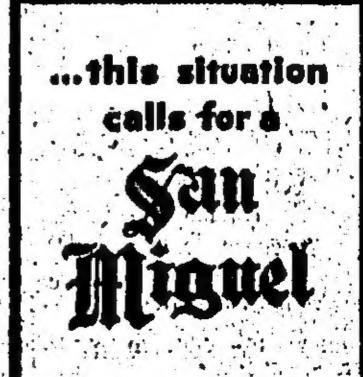
By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD







RUSSIAN VIEW ON BASES AP

Moscow, Aug. 26. pbserver Lyschevsky, in an article devoted to the statement by Mr Dulles that the United States will continue for an indefinite period to occupy the Japanese Ryukyu and Bonin islands, said that although the States . Government signed the armistice in Korea, American military circles are doing everything to preserve and expand the military, air and naval bases in the Pacific and in the Far Eastern area.

"They hold them as bridgeheads of aggression against the Chinese People's Republic and Democratic ' Korean People's Republic," American military authorities attach special significance to the air, military and naval bases on Okinawa, which belongs to the Ryukyu Archipelego.

"It is known that no international agreement provides for the severance of Ryukyu and Bonin islands from Japan and their transfer to any other state. Contrary to this violation of international agreements the United States have, begun arbitrarily to settle the destiny of these Islands.

"Adverse to stating frankly that they intend to appropriate the Japanese Islands in the Pacific in order to propure fresh, organisation in the For Bost, American Government circles are inventing clumsy explana-tions of their arbitrary action."

American occupation of the inlands will accelerate their return to Japan?

(The United States is behaving as an enemy to the ening of international tension in the Far East," he couchided China Mail



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S.E. ASIA **ECONOMY** DISRUPTED

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Department that it will pect Malaya to turn to

aware of the dangers and of the damage which is being done to the

American reputation, It says the fall in the price of natural rubber; now that there is a small surplus production, has hit the smallholder the hardest and for that reason It has hit Indonesia even harder than it has Malaya.—United Dec.

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GREAT BRITAIN'S EXPORTS

Big Increase Unlikely To Materialise This Year

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$201,977.50. Noon quotations, and the morning's transactions:-

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lrregular Tendency Cotton

New York, Aug. 26. Cotton traders today tried to

turned irregular to close off 1/4 point either side of the pre- Middle Eastern capitals. prices were unchanged to up three points. Now Orleans ctosed off six to up two points.

hedge-selling. Nothing happened in the overnight business to influence market sentiment, traders said.

Attention again was transferred to the higher stock market and the -reactionary swing in grains. Crop news was considered mostly favourable apart from the mention .. of dry soil conditions in the North-Central portions of the main cotton belt.

The Government weekly crop summary on / Tucaday moted that drought conditions, there were expanding and becoming more English sovere

The market's proximity to the buying interest was checked by trading circles in the City. commercial channels with the the most outstanding virtue of balance being held for the loan. the new world agreement was

Prices of coiton futures closed today as follows:-Spot 33.85 nom.
Oct. 34.03
March 1954 34.00
May 33.84 33.51 33.56 bld 33.61 bld

NEW ORLEANS PRICES

today as follows:--. The manner 32.70 March 1934 -United Press.

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Business was I done in the local unofficial exchange market this zur morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)
Stetling motes (per £1)
Indonesian guilders (per 100)
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Singapore (Straits)
Indo-China plastres (per 100) \$.525

Little Chance Of Achieving Surplus Desired By Butler

The big increase in exports called for by the Government is unlikely to materialise this year, according to recent surveys in the main overseas markets for British goods,

There now seems little prospect of achieving the 1300 million payments surplus which the Chancellor of the Exchequer said in his Budget speech would be necessary for national economic security.

Unless imports fall sharply, a continued trade deficit

is probable.

optimism are slender. . The consumption. short-term prospects are for a lower rate of exports in August, the hollday month, and Septem- of British goods are severely

the earlier part of the year, and, Commonwealth countries, and ment business-a prevolution If a recession, however, slight, the neute shortage of sterling to which will affect farmers around should dayclop in America, a spend on British exports in at the world. 900 st 10.20 catastrophic tumble, The high point of the July Import restrictions

ANOTHER WALL ST. DECLINE

New York, Aug. 26. turned a modest advance in countries trying to maintain stocks today into another decline their prices above world-market the third in a row for a loss in total stock market valuations of more than two billion dollars.

day stocks held above their former's sterling debt are going During most of the session toprevious close in a technical re- on, but agreement still seems covery. At their bont, industrials some way off. vance, prices drifted off.

more than one point. They held of £90 million. fairly weil, closing only 24 adjustments. Nevertheless, the tion of British exports to those rail average was at its . lowest countries producing the one raw level since October 30, 1952. material-oil-for which there keep Tuesday's late rally going Industrials fell 94 cents to their is no lack of demand, and which but the effort flattened after the June 10 price level, Utilities have no lack of foreign ex- panies spokesmen, it will mean, were off four cents after make change to spend. It is significat least, cheaper farm impleing allowance for an eight-cent cant that a Board of Trade ments. Following forenoon gains up ex-dividend adjustment. Prices mission will be leaving London

The lack, of buying interest US Steel set a low with a fracwas discouraging, to the bulls tional loss. Oils had a few and was attended with scale-up wide moves in either direction. Dow Jones closing averages.

30 Industrials95 off 20 Rails24 off 15 Utilities04 off28 off. 65 Stocks 40 Bonds Comm. future prices -United Press.

Sugar Welcomed

The new international sugar loan basis ... continued to dis- agreement was generally wel- British exports as a whole cancourage aggressive relling but comed today in commodity and not under any conceivable cirthe large supply prospects. Trade | .It. was considered a more reports indicated that in various intelligent and efficient agreesections only about 40 per cent mont than the Commonwealth of the crop was moving into sugar agreement. Traders said

On the other hand, they said the Commonwealth, dereement was characterised by its rigidity and tied up between 80 and 90 per cent of British Empire and Commonwealth sugar, at a set

a big gap compared with the world price, No complaints about the price the centre in London of the commodity markets, and the price range was termed "fair and reasonable under present circumstances."-United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

	London, Aug., 20
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	-United Proces

The encouraging news that But the economic reports pub-exports in July had been heavier lished by the Federal Reserve than in any month since Spring suggest strongly that this is last year inspired optimism in primarily due to the amazing the City; but the grounds for boom in American incomes and

TWO FACTORS Outside the dollar area, sales least four important countries. returns was that shipments of Commonwealth have chiefly North America broke all records, blighted the Australian market. And although a further slight easing of controls is hoped for next month, when the Australian Government produces its Budget, it may well decide-in view of its, dependence on the unecriain American market for

politics. In the rest, it is the are on the drafting boards. Continued lack of interest result of commodity-exporting level. The two worst cases are Brazil and Argenting, Negotiations for a settlement of the

were nearly one dollar higher on The size of the sterling gap ages, in the union. Messeyaverage, rails about 70 cents and problem in these four countries Harris are specialists in reaping utilities about 75 cents. Activity alone can be seen when it is the harvest; Ferguson specialises diminished however, and with realised that exports to them in soil-tilling machines. Pooling no univerest to support - the ad- from Britain in the first five will permit one firm to sell a Volume totalled 1,060,000 to 38 12 per cent of the monthly machines on the market. shares compared with 1,470,000 rate in 1951. This drop reprexesterday. Rails led the early sented an annual loss of export advance, with gains ranging to earnings to Britain in the region

MORE COMPETITION

ports lies in building up sales of everywhere machinery, industrial plant, and operate. capital equipment of all kinds, Yet Britain, Germany, and Germans and Americans. And competition is becoming severe. The ominous truth is that in recont years. Americans, and Germans have both managed, to expand their sharp of the export market for machinery, while Britain's exports of capital goods, though rising... absolutely. have been winning a smaller slice of the total world market. Unless this trend...is, ...almost mirhculously, changed, the prospect of a substantial increase in

Prices Chicago

cularly optimistic.

Chicago, Aug. 20. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:price, a price which might show Wheat-(No. 2, red, per bushe in cents) . March (1974)

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Merger Decisive Effect

Behind the merger of Canada's ber. And longer-term forecasts limited by two factors beyond Massey-Harris and Britain's vary between, predicting a the exporter's control: the im- Ferguson Ltd. there may lie a modest, hard-won increase on port restrictions practised by revolution in the farm imple-

.: Between .. them, they own the world's biggest tractor, business -but British businessmen, believe there was more than the mere advantage of a combine behind the multi-million-dollar

For the past 10 years, the Ferguson company has had a team of top-notch engineers wool - on a cautious import pioneering, new developments. So, for, nothing startling has . The sterling shortage in two appeared on the market, but it coses-Egypt and Persia-is the is understood new plans which indirect result of international would revolutionise the business

Massey, Harris president James Duncan was reported to be cool to the merger idea—until he was shown the top-secret

Whether or not the new developments come through there will be distinct advantmonths of this year were, down complete range of the best

IN LONG RUN

Between, them, they will control four Canadian plants, He claims many European councents lower on average with 14. The only quick remedy would sprayling perguson plant, at prevented from making direct achieve the figure. cents., of this in ex-dividend appear to be a sharp reorienta- Stow-on-the-Wold in England, purchases from Thailand because and smaller plants in France, Germany and South Africa.

In the long run, say the com-

Each branch will be able to to 35 rents a bale, the market in the latter group were 1/8 or shortly for an exporters' tour of concentrate on the types not implement, which , it , produces vious as a general rule. Here, as elsowhere, the main most, efficiently, and spare parts In industrials, Chrysler fell hope of expanding British ex- for all types will be available

outward difference to the 105- yards. America have all experienced a year-old Massey-Harris firm, falling demand for, for example, once directed by Governors textile machinery, prime movers, General Vincent Massey. James and agricultural machinery. Duncan will stay, as president Here, exports could only be of both companies, though Brit, maintained, by outselling the tain's Harry Ferguson will be chairman, of the board and will passengers beside officers and have charge of the design and development divisions of

The Massey-Harris sales .or. ganisation will also deal with Ferguson products. Each, however, will continue to bear. its present brand name and not the cumbersome ... Massey - Harris -Ferguson label.

Sugar Prices Decline

New York, Aug., 26, World No. 4 sugar futures closed today two to cight points lower with sales of 141 con-Domestic No. 6 futures closed unchanged to one point higher

with sales of 53 contracts.

Ensiness in the world contract reflected liquidation following reports that the Cuban Sugar Institute sold 42,000 tons with willtle important, change. Futures praces closed

follows:-Contract No. 4 (world) September 3.64 bic October 3.45 Jenuary (1954) 3.51 non May July 3.35 big. 3.35 nom. September 340 Spotu(cents per lb. fob. li) Cuba) 3.45
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Beptember 5.86 Newmber, 1989.... 8.78 bld January (1954); 8.85 hld

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Tin Output Policy Restriction Wanted By Thailand

Thailand is keen to see international conference to discuss a scheme to restrict the production tin and also the creation tin buffer, stock, N Pathom Kachaseni, directorgeneral of the Mines Department, said today.

restriction, scheme and buffer The spokesman said this was stock were both necessary if particularly necessary in view of producers were to remain in the recent high domestic price operation. However, he conceded trend of woollen and worsted that the extent of the restriction goods in Japan, for which the might pose a major problem as Japanese Government's policy to countries like Tholland and encourage exports of these goods Bolivia, which depend largely on tin for their export trade, cannot afford an extensive cut in production.

Nai Pathom said, therefore, It. was possible that opposition to facing the danger of a drastic a restriction scheme would come curtailment of operations from not only from the consuming next year, unless raw wool countries but from the produc- | Imports were secured. tion nations.

with tin people during his recent | system under which exporters of tour even the Americans con- woollen and worsted goods ceded that the United States | were given incentive allocations may not be able to continue of foreign exchange for raw making stockpile purchases very wool imports.—China Mail much longer and indirectly had | Special, agreed that some restrictive scheme was needed.

PRICE STABILITY

The director also said a buffer stock would help to maintain price stability because price ceiling and floors could be maintained for the benefit of both consumer's and producers. He said if either of the two

proposals could not be agreed upon a saturathe in International Tin Conference, the only alternative was to have bilaterol He stresped that Thalland must find new markets for That tin. He added that because That lbs. in the 1957/58 fiscal year.

land did not smelt its own product its trade was limited to a regrequest for Government Molaya and the United States. financial aid. they do not have smelters for the output of 25 million bs. of ore,-United Press.

Motor Laid Keel

Schiedum, Aug. 20. The keel has been iniduhere for the first of four 4,500-jon In Canada, if will make little Venezuelan firm by Dutch shipmotor yessels being built for a

> .The first is the Merida, being built for the Compagnia Venezolana de Navigación of

The shipe can carry 12 and crew. They have refrigerator No. 4 rubber per lb. Aug. 584-59 the space for the transport of ment Blanket creps 55-66

Opposed Raw Wool Imports

Tokyo, Aug. 20.
The Japanese wool spinning industry is vigorously opposed to a reported plan of the Finance Ministry to cut raw wool imports from Australia from October, a spokesman of the Japan Wool Spinning Association said today.

The spokesman said the plan was, reportedly designed to relieve Japan's growing steeling shortage and also to compel

A cable carrying this suggestion was sent to the Tin Study Group, urging early action, and Nai Pathom, said it, was hoped such a conference may be held it. October, possibly in Geneva.

Thailand's directs general of the Mines Department, said a restriction scheme and buffer.

The spokerman said the competence imports of 730,000 bales of law wool during the current financial year (April to March), of which 90 per cent should come from Australia.

was mainly responsible.

He further pointed out there had been strong consumer resistance to mixed woollen and staple fibre yarns, with the result that some mills were

...The Japanese Government He added that in his talks enforced from July a new

Acetate Production

The acetate division of the Japan Chemical Fibrers' Association has submitted to the International Trade and Industry Ministry a increase production of acctate fibres in Japan to 50 million

The plan was accompanied by . The Association said 15,800

The plan calls for annual acetale rayon, another 25 million ibs. of acetate staple Abre and 50 million lbs. acetyle cellulose a 'year .-China Mail Special.

Rubber

Singapore, Aug. 26. The rubber market fluctuated narrowly incound yesterday's closing myith sellers reserved. Prices were:

No. 1. rubber per lb. Aug. 04%-05

More Co-operation Needed In Asia

Greater co-operation between Asian governments would simplify their individual economic problems, says The Economist.

gramme, and thereby threatening pluses pilling up in the country. the .. development. programmes of these. other :: countries - for example, Ceylon.

taken full advantage of its strong position in a sellers market to of raws to a private doaler in exact high prices for rice sold to has sent goodwill trade teams to Chile at five points below the neighbouring Southeast Asign various countries, presumably in countries. As, the entire rice order to sound out the markets. export trade is in the hands of A government body, the Burmese planation is that profits from the government has been nible to sale of rice are an indispensable dictate., prices. In . sales : 16 part of its revenue and that it is neighbouring countries the price working on an ambitious plan on, government contracts has for, economic development to been 260 per fon, which is more cost more than 2500 million by .25 per ton than the price over cight years. paid by Ceylon for Chineso fice. Most of this will have to be "It is impossible to make a relied internally as Burma, for combarison, with the so-calca reasons of its own has refused free, market prices which range American aid; but some help from 280 to 280 per ton, as may be forthcoming from the these are artificial markets pro- International Bank which has a tected in one way or another mission; in Burnin at present from outside in competition. by studying the economic position. government action. There is, However, the problem would however, a. general, impression be simpler if the Burnese govthat ... since cupply has now ernment, could be persuaded to

"It is absurd, for example, that i. Mliny of Burma's customers Burma should be squeezing have been reluctant to take up money out of its neighbours for their allocations and there are its ... own development .. pro- reports of growing unsold sur-**OBVIOUSLY WORRIED**

The Burmese government has In recent years Burma has not so far shown any sign of reducing its price, though it is obviously worrled. Indeed, it The government's own ex-

caught up with demand the price adopt. a more accommodating asked by Burma is out of keep- attitude in regard to future sales" ing with the current market of rice, The Economist con-

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OHN CLARKE'S

CASEBOOK

Escapade

IN a town I know, a burg-

entered the houses of six

quite substantial families.

lar one night recently

All the houses were occupied;

some had dogs in them; and all

that the burgiar got for his long

and hazardous night's work was

quite as risky, was Albert's

sense aimed higher than the

luckless burglar, He climbed the austere face of an office-

building in St James's, in the

early hours of the morning, and

got into the building through

alceping in the offices Albert

visited, and there were no

watchdogs. But immediately he

got inside a problem presented

itself to him. What should he

and found very little that

DRAWERS LOCKED

DE tried a few desk-drawers

sugged at the door of a cup-

board and found that locked, too.

He sat for a few moments on the

swivel-seat behind a big, im-

portant-looking desk and won-

dered what a thirt was supposed

to do next in such a predica-

At last he made his decision.

He pocketed five penells that lay

on the deak and helped himself

to the mantelpiece clock, whose

hands were stopped at eight

Then, encumbered with this

elimbed out of the window and

began the perilous descent by

Somehow he managed the

dropping the clock touching

And there to greet him on hi

return to ground level, was a

'I'M SORRY'

said, and meekly he allowed

himself to be led away to the

Next morning, Albert,

bronzed, lean man of 29, with a

whimsically pleasant face, plead-

ed guilty at Bow Street to

stealing the clock and the pen-

The story of the night before

was briefly told, and the public

gallery gaped at Albert with

some awe, remembering stories

of __cataburglars __from __their

There was, for a moment, that

"He absconded from a hospi-

"What do you want to say?"

said, a fine, round Devon ac-

coming to take you back." Mr

"Quite right they should, sir,"

"You will be remanded in

"Very good, sir," Albert said,

That look was a fine tribute

to those who had cared for him

and would care for him again.

fully, gratefully, as a child re-

that he is glad has missired.

Mr Blundell asked Albert,

cent ariorning his statement.

custody — not by way.

Blundell said, gently,

tense atmosphere in court which

ing in his profession.

fied mental defective.

days ago."

stitutions.

said Albert.

to the hospital."

played upon his face,

total value assessed at

W "I — I'm sorry," Albert

66% TELL?" -said the officer.

drain-pipe to the street below.

currey without falling

found them locked:

He groped about in the dark

No over-zealous clerks were

n first-floor window.

interested him.

minutes post four-

unoromising booty,

down at 3.30 precisely.

police station.

Almost as unrewarding, and

though Albert in one

just over £2.

Farewell

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER.

STREAM FOR WOOL THE STORES

From H. King Wood

Sydney, Aug. 25.

Wool is flowing into Australian stores in a steady stream and in Sydney there is already sufficient in hand to fill a catalogue of 65,000 balessufficient for the opening sales in 10 days' time, and nearly enough for the second series, which begin about a week later.

Experts said this week that the big influx of wool so early in the season was due to two reasons - earlier shearing made necessary by the unusually dry conditions, and a desire to sell as early as possible in the season in case there should be an easing in the market after the end of the fighting in Korea.

But men in the trade generally concede that no reasons exist for pessimism nor for extreme optimism. The outlook is sound for a range of prices about on the average levels prevailing during the past year, they said.

been something to write home third largest station in Austraabout. Bright sunny days with lia - roughly about the size of just that nip in the air to make England. The location camp is you feel that, after all, you would beside an ancient ceremonial wear an overcoat.

-grey skies, cutting winds and bleak cold. By morning a snow. for the unit, has to be conbelt 800 miles long ran down the stantly vigilant in interpreting

The usual parties had been marooned in the usual places where parties usually are at this time of the year.

convinced that Melbourne has complicated system of refrigerabecome the Australian clearing tion. house for the opium smuggling! racket. They estimate there are more than 100 1-lb blocks of opium hidden Melbourne, and that Chinese, who they say is about the biggest operator in Australia, is clearing not less than

£5,000 a year. Police say the opium is being smuggled in on ships from India, Ceylon and Hongkong. Detectives added that although | loaded into the camera. thousands of pounds worth of certain that some is being Chauvel.

landed in Tasmania and being transshipped to the mainland. Police have seized so many oplum pipes in the last three years that some Chinese are now paying up to £100 for a simple bamboo pipe with a

there always is when the public SEARCH FOR OIL sense that there stands before The search for oil in Austruthem a criminal of some standlian territory has been carried on with considerable enthusiasm DEVON ACCENT over the last few months, and MOMENT later, that atmonow a journal published by the sphere had gone, for the Department of National Deveofficer in charge of the case said lopment has added its flavour to Mr R. H. Blundell, the magisto the dish by reporting that trate: "This man, sir, is a certi-"the odds on finding oil in the Papua-New Guinea area now

carved wooden bowl.

tal in the West of England five appears to be in favour of suc-Efforts to find oil in this re-He went on to tell how gion, and also in north-west Albert, after going to a "mental Australia, were producing more school" as a boy, had spent all encouraging results than ever, his life in hospitals and in-

the journal added. There is one thing about this search: Those responsible are "Just I'm sorry, sir," Albert not skimping the cash. A conservative estimate is that £15 million already has been spent told the doctors are in New Guinea. Borings will the door to negotiations," destart in north-west Australia clared Mr. Vyshinsky. soon. This test will take more than 4,000 drillings hours and cost not less than £500,000.

FILMING PROBLEMS A few weeks ago this column alleged. punishment, but so you may be told how a 16-year-old native looked after until you go back | girl, Ngarla Kunoth, had been selected by producer Charles said, "I am convinced that al Chauvel to play the star role of mankind is watching with inand a look of real pleasure Jedda in a film of the same dignation and horror the possi-

He went from the court peace- should really be the something the people of mankind." out of the box that Chauvel turns home from an escapade thinks it will be.

of the best part of a year.

There are many unusual features associated with Jedda. It will be the first feature-length colour film made in the Commonwealth; it is being filmed 9,000 miles from the processing laboratories in London; Northern Territory aborigines are being used in leading parts. At the Octars—The Morey for the Commonwealth in London; Northern Territory aborigines are being used in leading parts. At the Octars—The Control of the Soviet resolution.

The Marking of Trace (Inc. 18). Book of the Soviet resolution.

The Marking of Trace (Inc. 18). The Marking of the Commonwealth is the Security Council was due to meet in less than an hour and suggested that the vote and function of the government countries to its form the launches.

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Coolibah Station, where the Until now Sydney's minter had | unit is now on location, is the ground, still under strong native But Sunday changed all that taboo. Bill Harney, an old-timer of the Territory and mediator tribal customs and taboos for Chauvel.

REFRIGERATION Using colour film in this country, where the heat at times gets well up over the hundreds Drug squad detectives are is only possible by the use of a

> This includes a relay of ice boxes along the Roper River, some in caves, under rock ledges and set in native canoes, covered by bark Ice is flown from Katherine twice a week. sensitive film passed along this line of cooling boxes to a refrigerator in the camera truck, then quickly to comeras in the blazing

Everything has to be ready to let her cold just as the film Which to the layman might crude oplum had been seized seem all a lot of hard work, on the Melbourne waterfront in but Chauvel is convinced that the past few months, huge he will finish up with a picture amounts had entered the State that will really put Australian through other ports not so film production on the mapstrictly policed. They are also and quite naturally, Mr Charles

Speech

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Vyshinsky, answering criticisms that the Soviet resolution would actually debar South Korea from having a voice in the settlement. It was erroneous to say the Soviet Union intended to exclude South Korea, South Korea must take part.

Mr Vyshinsky alleged that the West did not want the political conference to discuss matters freely, comprehensively and im-

He said that the war could have been stopped long ago "if it hadn't been that many of you objected to starting immediate

rezotiations." "Youn slogan is: "Don't open

The West was distorting th sense and meaning of the Sovie resolution before the eyes of the whole world. Mr . Vyshinsky

"No matter how many resolutions you may introduce." he bility of the resumption of war-If hard work, and a battle fare a new world war which the brief farewell ceremony, and really to film the great out- would be the most ghastly a equad of police maintained doors is any gauge, Jedda horror that could be visited on order beyond the roped-off area.

The Soviet-delegate said that Sydney at the end of this year represented at the peace con- fore the Canton salled. to do studio shots, it will have ference. "It should be battalions filmed many hundreds of of soldiers clad in coat tails



THURSDAY, AUGUST

Mr D. W. MacIntosh (left) saying farewell to Mr C. J. Norman, Commissioner of Prisons, at Queen's Pier this morning.—Staff photographer.

MacIntosh's Given Traditional Send-Off

A burst of firecrackers - Hongkong's traditional send-off - marked the departure this morning of Mr D. W. MacIntosh, CMG., OBE., former Commissioner of Police.

Mr and Mrs MacIntosh left Queen's Pier in a special launch to board the RMS Canton in Kowloon Wharf for retirement in the South of England. They were seen off by a large and representative gathering of local officialdom, Police department heads and prominent residents.

The new Commissioner, Mr A. C. Maxwell, was there, as were the Commander, British Forces, Major-General R. C. Cruddas, and Mrs. Cruddas; the Air Officer Commanding, Hongkong, Air Commodore R. C. Field; the Commodore in Charge, Hongkong, Commodore A. H. Thorold: the Aide de Camp to the Governor, Mr A. Pittendrigh; Sir Shouson Chow; members of west of Guam developed Into Brigade, and many other asso- Philippines.

On arrival at 10.15 at the Band, directed by Mr W. B. Foster, to the strains of a lilting refrain. Mr MacIntosh then proceeded to inspect a Guard of Honour of Police, under the command of Mr E. Tyrer, Commanding Officer, Hongkong.

After shaking hands with and as the vessel began to off. Another vessel escorted France-Presse. the retiring Commissioner, leiting off firecrackers as well,"

Visitors dispersed at the end of the explosions, with took five minutes.

All traffic was diverted during

The Police Band under the basis. conductorship of Mr. W. B. When the unit returns to the belligerents should be tions at the Kowloon Wharf be- councils to pay particular atten-

A flotilla of Police launches, ties. thousands of feet of some of marching up to the conference and the best part of a year.

There are many unusual a multilateral conference and the conference and the

Storm

Manila, Aug. 27. Weathermen reported last Sir Robert Ho Tung; the Hon. night that the tropical depression the Executive and Legislative storm and was ignining i in in-Councils, the St John Ambulance tensity as It headed for the

Typhoon Rita east of the island was verging north from Pier Mr and Mrs MacIntosh west-northwest course and might welcomed by the Police not affect the Philippines at al and instead was chuming in the direction of Okinawa with 95 miles per hour centre svinds.

> Meanwhile, a low pressure area that developed west of the toward the Asian mainland.

> unnamed, the

Terrorists Arrested

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was why countries other than Foster played appropriate selec- 2. The setting up of rural said it was still warm. tion to the requirements and

development of rural communi-

WOUNDING CHARGE

An alleged chopper attack by one man on another in the kitchen of the Ritz Ballroom, North Point, on the morning of March 20 last led to the appearance of Chan Kam-wah, 31, cook, before the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when his trial on charges of wounding opened.

Chan was charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding To Kam-cheung, 35, another cook employed by the Ritz Ballroom, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm, and alternatively with wounding To.

Dr R. J. Barnes, of Queen

To Kam-cheung a Northerner,

morning of March 20. He

went into the kitchen where

there were three other persons

besides himself. The accused

When he returned a cook

named Chau asked him if he

had bought any preserved

vegetables, and witness replied

he had purchased the vegetables

the day before. Chau remarked

he had not seen the vegetables,

and the necused joined in to re-

mark there were no preserved

SCOLDED

Accused continued to scold

vened. Witness lost conscious-

Cross-examining the com-

had also pointed a pair of chop-

accused must have stolen them.

egations, as well as another by

had challenged him to a fight

accused that he (complainant

The trial is proceeding.

n the garden.

Witness denied all these al-

sticks at his nose and had re-

was in an inner room.

vegetables to be found.

A Jury of five men and two, the forehead and the third was women was empanelled when an incised wound behind the Chan pleaded not guilty to both | right ear.

Prosecution was con- Mary Hospital, sald he examined dicted by Mr D. F. O'Reilly the complainant on the latter's Mayne, Crown- Counsel, who admission to hospital and went said a quarrel broke out on to describe the nature of the between the accused and the wounds. He agreed that all the complainant about 10.30 a.m. on wounds could have been caused March 20 in the kitchen of the by the chopper produced in Ritz Ballroom. This culminated Court as an exhibit. Comin the accused striking the com . plainant was discharged from plainant on the head and hospital, completely recovered, causing him injuries. One of on April 6. the wounds was an incised cut! which fractured the sauli, said he returned to the Ritz another was a scalp would on Ballroom after marketing on the

THE ROSS CASE CONTINUES

The case against Inspector T. Ross of the Hongkong Police, charged with careless driving, continued morning in Central him, said witness, who told Court before .Mr Thomas

The charge against Ross is that he hit and injured four it, but witness turned away and coolies working on the tramway tracks at Causeway Bay, in such a way as to constitute careless then saw accused trying to driving. The accident happened strike him with his fist, but about, half an hour after mid- witness warded off the blow. night on the morning of July

Chief Inspector W. Eggleston is prosecuting, Mr P. J. Griffiths the accused followed up and Questioned in the witness box | wife of another cook then inter- D.O.A.C.

by Inspector Eggleston, Lee, a coolie who saw the accident, ness and next found himself in said that he had been one of a tram-track cleaning squad that became involved in the accident. plainant, accused alleged that They had started work at about complainant had grabbed him by p.m., as Eastern. 12.20 a.m., he said, cleaning the the hair while another person East-bound tramlines, starting struck accused in the back. He lling. at the Causeway Bay terminus further alleged that complainant and working towards Shauki- had jabbed him in the lower wan. There was a party of six, part of his body with his knee. including himself. -

Coolles by the name of In Tim and Lam Kai-fong had led squad, scraping out the tracks with iron bars; next came another coolle Ku Chi and himself, sweeping the dirt into little heaps; next was Kong Kai, with a shovel, putting the dirt into an urban Council refuse cart, and finally, Chung Chi pushing the cart. The cart, he said, had a red light projecting from a broom-pole on its left side and was lik

He had heard Chung Chi, the

barrow-pusher, give a shout, he Philippines was moving away said and he had looked up in alarm, to see a car toming up from behind them on the same tram-tracks as they were working those present, Mr and Mrs Pacific storm was located at on. The car, which had its lights MacIntosh boarded a launch, about 960 miles east of Legaspi on, he thought, was about 30 city in the Ricol region at 2 p.m. yards away at first sight. He had move away from the pler a long local time yesterday, with centre stepped aside. He had then seen string of Arcerackers was let winds of 45 miles per hour.— the car hit the refuse cart, after Chung the pusher, had stopped aside. The car had then pushed the cart along, the cart hitting four of the coolies. He heard a bang and a screech as of brakes, The car stopped, he said, a little past him. He saw figures lying in the road in front of it and then the driver, whom he recognised as Ross, got out. Ross spoke to him in Punti - caying that the light on the barrow had not been alight. Witness then picked up the lantern from the road and The case is proceeding.

CAR COLLIDES WITH TRAM The diversion of traffic for the

departure of the Commissioner of Police the Hon. D. W. Mac-Intosh' at Queen's Pier this morning caused some entanglement in the congested area around Dex Vocux Road Central and Chater Road this morning. A private car No. HK 2531, turning into Chater Road collided with the front of an eastbound tram just outside Gloucoster Building. Damage was slight to both vehicles and no one was injured. Police arrived on the seems to restore the regular flow of traffic,

PI Rice For Hongkong

Manila, Aug. 27. The Moneiary Board of the Central Bank has approved the export of 22,600 tons of excess rice of the National Corn and Rice Corporation to Hongkong on a barter basis, it was learned.

This' is the same rice that the Philippines tried to sell to Korea and Japan without success. Details of the barter agreement have not been disclosed, but it was understood that rice exporters would receive in return merchandise from Hongkong, the categories to be previously approved

by the Central Bank. It was understood no money would change hands and the exchange goods are to be admitted as if they were "non-dollar" imports.—United Press.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia New Zeeland, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A./B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m., H.K.A./

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macco, 9 a.m., 0 p.m., ss Lee Hong/ accused not to blame him and Indo-Chine, 3 p.m. se Sun On. Philippines, Malaye, Ceylon, Adon, that they could settle the matter Jater, Accused asked witness Middle Bost, Italy, Great Britain & what he was going to do about Europe, 5 p.m., as Leomadon.

picked up a bowl of congec Siam, Burme, 9 c.m., via T.A.C. which he commenced to eat. He Indo-China, Frence, French North and West Africa, 11 e.m., Formosa, Japan, Kores, U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m., C.A.T./C.P.A.L., Indo-China, France, French North Witness alleged the accused and West Africa, o p.m., Air Vistthen struck him with a chopper. North Borneo, Australia, New He tried to evade the man, but

A.E.A. D.m., Q.E.A. continued to strike at him. The Great Britain and Durope, 6 p.m., Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m., T.A.C. Macso, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., sr Let Rong/Tak Shing. Chine, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., irain via Canton. Rabaul, - Australia, - New - Zealand. -

Maleya, Burma,

visit to the Colony.

The New Jersey Leaves Hongkong The 45,000-ton American marked that since there were battleship New Jersey, flying no vegetables to be found, the the stag of Vice-Admiral Joseph J. Clark, Commander of the US Seventh Fleet, left port this morning for northern waters. The New Jersey, which anchored in Junic Bay, arrived

here last Thursday on a courtesy

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't know what she sees in him either-unless maybe the sees that he's a boy!"

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